

THE UNIVERSE

1 No. 192

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Monday, August 21, 1989

Outdoor activities for unusual sights, sounds

STEPHANIE J. PINEGAR
Universe Staff Writer

of the greatest features in the diverse climate conditions is the heat to one of the many attractions at the lakes and in the mountains.

Summer Theater is one of the most popular places in Utah this summer. It is marking its anniversary this year. Musicals are alternated with "The Pirates of Penzance" on odd calendar days and "Singing in the Rain" on even days. For ticket information call 370-8390.

Bridal Veil Falls is the steepest aerial tramway in the world, and just minutes outside of Provo Canyon. Hiking refreshments are available after a 1,753 foot ascension.

Timpanogos State Park, located on the east end of Center Street has swimming, waterskiing and fishing. And off the lake provides a cool respite from the heat most of the time.

Scenic hike on Timpanogos Mountain takes you 11,957 feet above sea level. The most popular trail to its summit starts in Aspen Grove.

Beautiful waterfalls and the mile-long Timpanogos glacier are just a few of the sights you'll see on this scenic hike.

Another view of Timpanogos Mountain is Timpanogos Cave National Monument.

Approximately 90,000 people visited the cave last year, said the cave manager.

Visitors should bring jackets because the cave's temperature is 43 degrees.

While on the steam and diesel railroads the Heber Creeper is a good way to spend an afternoon. The train runs between Heber and Alpine Park in Provo Canyon. It offers a scenic view to its passengers.

Provo City offers the Alpine slide with small craft and clothing stores on main street.

Scenic loops tourists find attractive are the Alpine Loop located on Highway 92, and the Mountain Scenic Loop up in Provo Canyon.

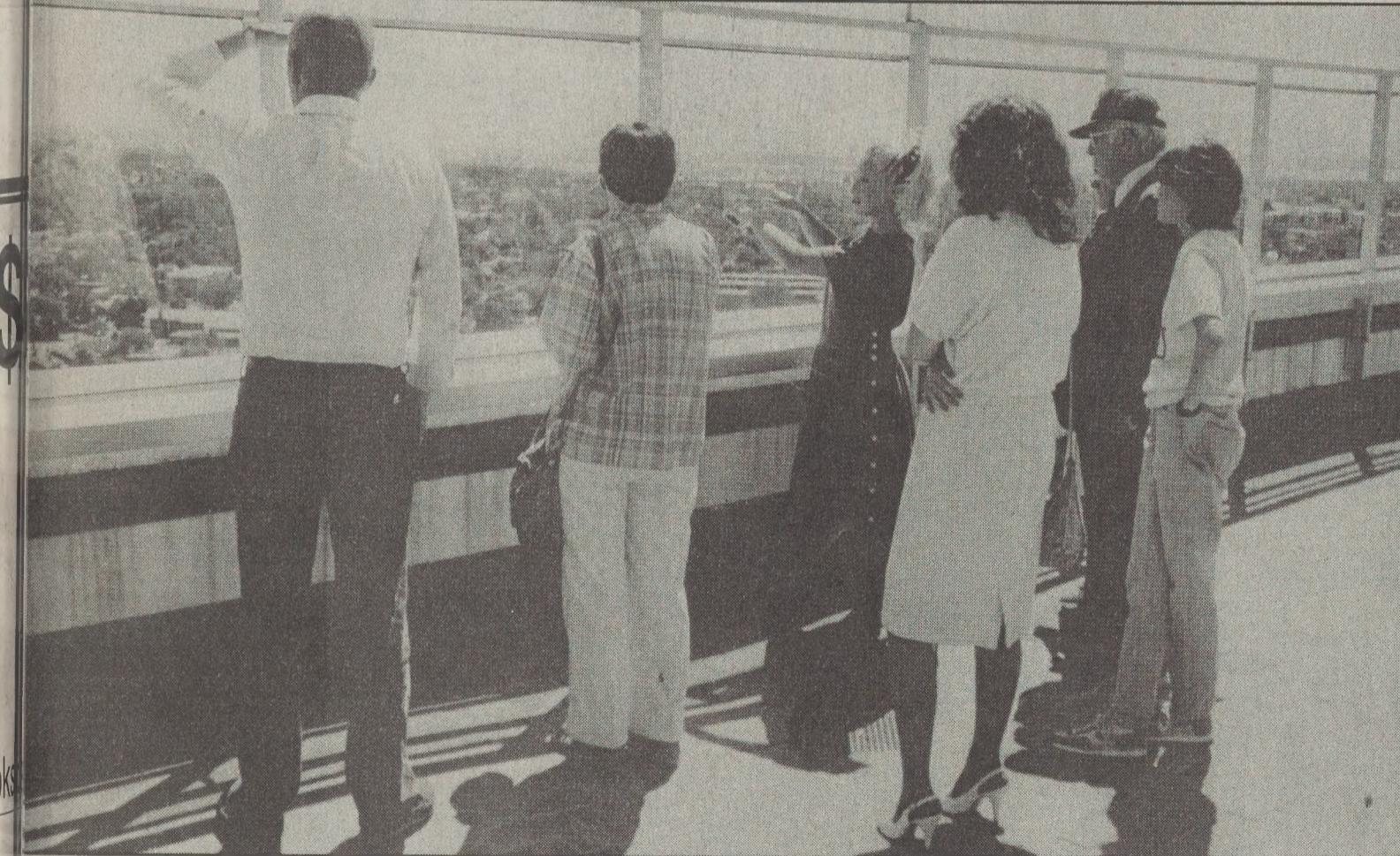
For more information and to learn more about any of Utah County's attractions contact the Utah County Council at 370-8390.



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

A hiker climbs the trail along side Provo Canyon's Bridal Veil Falls. The world's steepest aerial tramway takes visitors to the top of the

falls for a breath-taking view of the canyon and river below. Hiking and refreshments are available after a 1,753 foot ascension.



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

Lyde, a junior from Orem, majoring in English, shows a tour of the view from the top of the Spencer W. Kimball tower. Campus tours are available Monday through Friday at the BYU

hosting center. It is possible to schedule a campus tour beginning at 9 a.m. and ending at 4 p.m. The tour groups ride in electric vehicles. For more information call 378-4678.

BYU offers tours, plays and displays

MIY PIERCY
Universe Staff Writer

has tours, displays and plays just waiting for you. Education Week visitors, says a tour at the BYU Hosting Center.

Smith said campus tours are available through Friday at the BYU Hosting Center. Regular campus tours start at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Walk-ins are welcome but scheduling ahead is recommended if you want a cart tour.

The tour starts with a seven minute slide show which the visitors get on electric carts and are in a scenic drive around the campus, Patriarch, a receptionist at the Hosting Center said the guides give the visitors information about the buildings and the history of the BYU.

possible to schedule a campus tour at any time. The first available tour starts at 9 a.m. and the last one begins at 4 p.m.

The Earth Science Museum will be open for

scheduled tours as a special offer to Campus Education Week visitors. The museum is classified by scientists as one of the best dinosaur museums in the western United States, Nan Ahyou, the Geology Department secretary, said.

Due to lack of funds the museum is closed, however, a volunteer will arrange for a tour for groups of 20 or more in the evenings between 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Please call 378-3919 if you are interested," Ahyou said.

The Monte L. Bean Museum Life Science Museum is open to the public Monday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Museum of Peoples and Cultures at 100 E. and 700 North is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The director of the museum, Joel Janetski, said tours are self-guiding.

The Marine Life Display, which is located in the basement of the Widstoe building, is also open for Education Week visitors.

The Family History Center offers tours usually

between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Elder Paul Perry, a missionary who serves at the Family History Center, said. The tour is open to groups of 20 or less and reservations are required. For information call 378-6200. "The outdoor observatory will be open on clear nights during Education Week for people to look at the stars," Irvin Bassett, the planetarium supervisor said.

Bassett said the outdoor observatory is located on the roof of the Eyring Science Center and it will open about dark and close around 10:30 p.m.

"We will also have a projector set up in room 230 ESC to broadcast information from NASA on the Voyager II encounter with Neptune," Bassett said. For more information call 378-4361.

In the Harris Fine Arts Secured Gallery in F-303 there is a suite of art done by the art department faculty and students. It is called "The Workings of a Small Subculture," Sharon Heelis, the gallery director said. "Blithe Spirit" is also playing. For ticket information call 378-7447. The Carillon Bell Tower boasts a concert at noon every day.

Provo's summertime fun can brighten long days

By STEPHANIE J. PINEGAR
Universe Staff Writer

Provo's golf course, East Bay Municipal, is three years old and caters to many tourists and Provoans.

The Missionary Training Center is offering free tours to Education Week participants.

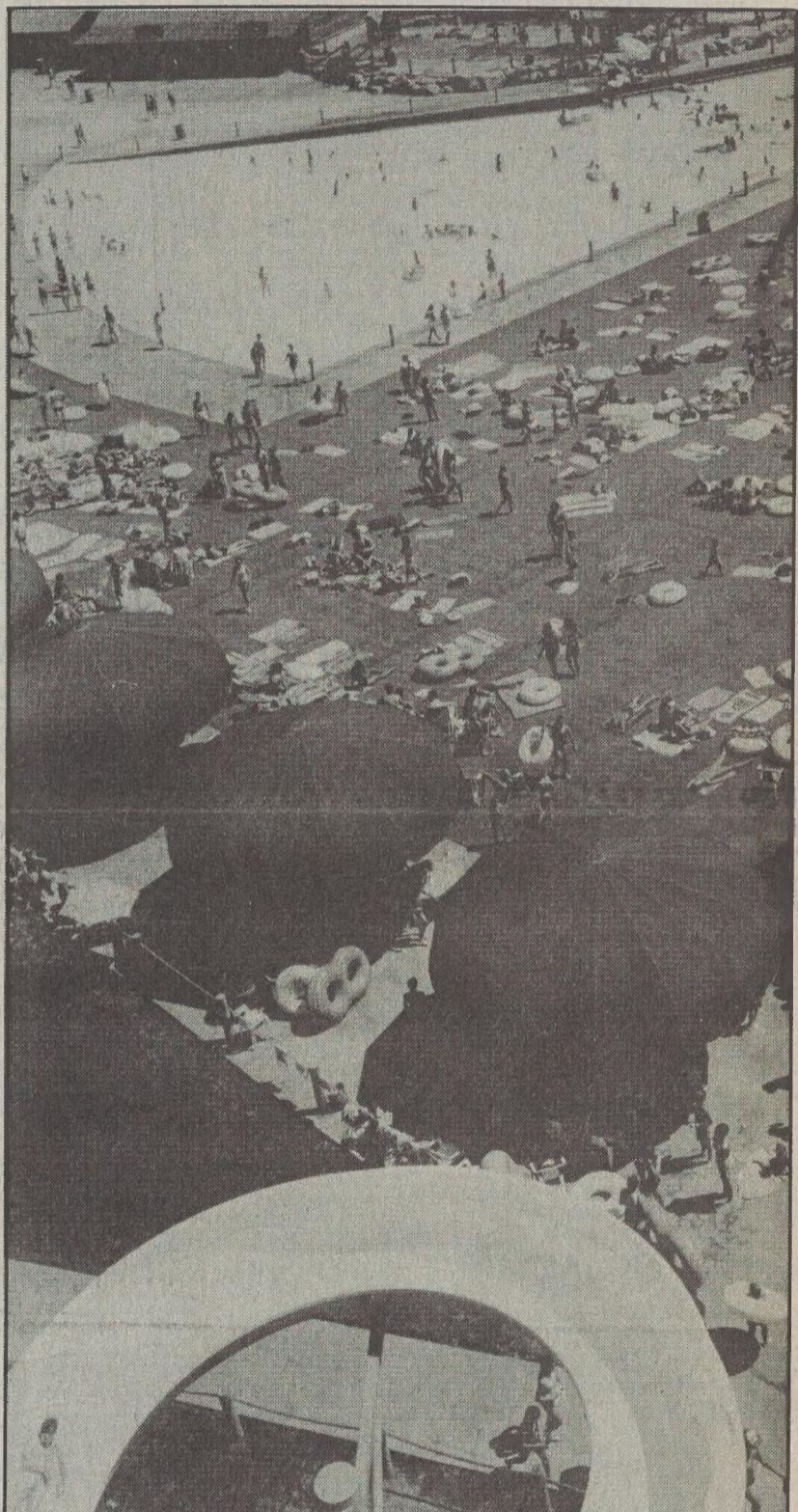
The tours will be on Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, during the day at 9 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 2 p.m. and 3:15 p.m.

An extra tour will be Tuesday night at 7.

Utah Valley Community College also conducts personalized tours. Call the college for more information.

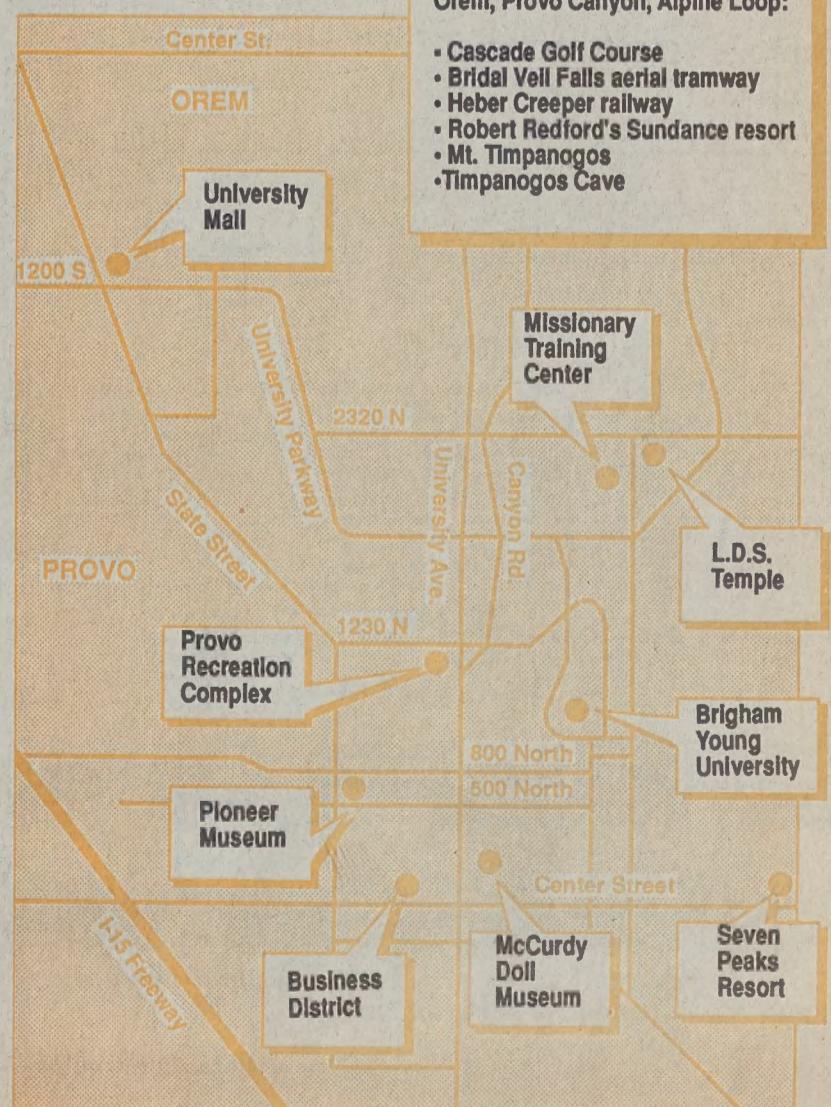
Trafalga Family Fun Center has a waterslide, game room, miniature golf, race cars and bumper boats. They offer an all-day pass and a waterslide pass.

The Provo Tabernacle (1st South and University) is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily and offers free 15-minute tours.



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

Seven Peaks Water Park Resort offers 44 water activities, as well as picnic, volleyball and softball areas. During Education Week, Seven Peaks is offering discount coupons through local motels and hotels.



Parking solutions for Education Week's 25,000 visitors

By PHIL WEBB
University Staff Writer

Parking will be a problem when 25,000 people invade BYU for Education Week Aug. 22-25.

"Some people will become frustrated (by the lack of parking close to campus buildings)," said Brian Andreason, BYU traffic division supervisor. But they must remember "even though this is Education Week, the University is still functioning and its faculty and staff need to have parking provided for them also."

In the past there have been disagreements over parking conditions during Education Week.

"There are just lots of people and we need to be understanding," said Ellen Allred, coordinator of Campus Education Week.

The parking available to the guests will be the student, graduate student and unrestricted parking lots. These lots are marked as: Zone C, Zone G/R, Zone Y and Zone U.

Guests parking in the faculty or staff lots will receive citations which must be paid in the Traffic Office located in the Green house (GNRH) across from Deseret Towers.

"Traditionally the parking problems come from parking outside of stalls, blocking roadways and parking in specialty stalls," Andreason said.

To avoid parking problems, Andreason said, "most guests need to plan ... time to park in the outer lots and walk onto campus."

Religious topics featured during Education Week

By LEEANN LAMBERT
Senior Reporter

Attending Education Week at BYU is like attending a week-long, Church-wide family reunion, said Mary Ellen Edmunds, one of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint's Education Week lecturers.

"Being with all the other people at Education Week is a wonderful and lifting experience," Edmunds, the associated director of training at the Missionary Training Center in Provo, said. "People see other people they know and throw their arms around each other. "They come with their campers and stay the whole week," said Edmunds. "It's a time when they can come together and discuss the concerns and needs they've acquired over the past year."

People attending Education Week can expect to receive knowledge that will help them better their lives and the lives of others, said Susan E. Black, associate professor of Church history and doctrine at BYU.

"Knowledge opens new avenues to God. As people gain knowledge they also gain greater insights,"

— Susan E. Black
associate professor
of Church history

also gain greater insights," said Black. "With those added insights they are able to look at their own lives. The spiritual knowledge they gain helps to increase their faith and helps them to keep the commandments. They can use that spiritual knowledge to help others."

Black will be lecturing on the faith promoting experiences in the life of the Prophet Joseph Smith, Jr. and the lives of other prophets during Education Week.

Edmunds will be speaking on missionary preparation for senior missionaries with Ed Pinegar, president of the MTC; C. Eugene Hill, director of training at the MTC; and William R. Siddoway, associate dean of the Marriott School of Management. Pinegar will lecture on the first day of Education Week, and the other lecturers will speak on the following days.

Edmunds will also give a series of lectures entitled "Saving Souls: Perfecting the Saints." Some of the other religious topics to be addressed during Education Week are the Book of Mormon, the Prophet Isaiah and his writings, Christ teaching by parables, and genealogy.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Monday: fair or partly cloudy skies with widely scattered showers. Highs in the low to mid 90s, lows in low to mid 60s.



Fair to Partly
Cloudy

Sunrise: 6:44 a.m.

Sunset: 8:18 p.m.

THE UNIVERSE

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Quote of the day:

"A man said to the universe: 'Sir, I exist!'"
"However," replied the universe, "The fact has not
created in me a sense of obligation."

— Stephen Crane

Get a University education.

With road construction on University Avenue, finding your way to Brigham Young University might be a little challenging. With 1230 North closed, there are other routes you can take to BYU. If you are coming from the south, try using 900 East or 700 East. Or you can take University Avenue up to 800 North, then go over to 150 East. From there you can use the parking lot by Haws Field and the Smith Fieldhouse, or you can drive on through to BYU's main entrance on 1230 North.

Coming from the north, you can use North Canyon Road, the University Parkway or 900 East. And if you want to take a break from classes, come down to University Avenue and see the construction, or stop by the businesses in the construction area. They need your support, especially during the construction.

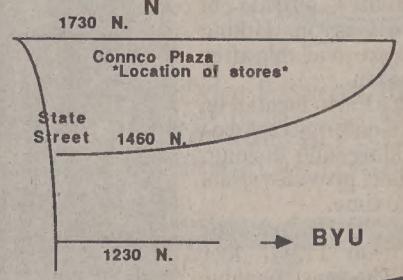
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best selection of dresses and fabrics

resident Lee looks to the '90s

WNELL JONES
erse Staff Writer

new president, Rex E. Lee, and for his enthusiasm about life, ability to use time exceptionally and his emphasis on academic excellence.

ording to Stan L. Albrecht, vice president, Lee talks a lot about the decade of the 90's. "We look very carefully at what our university will be in the century," said Albrecht.

said his objective for BYU is the same as that of past presidents: to beat Church university. The demand the way things are accom- change, but the objective is the same, he said.

re talking about multi-million super computers and a faculty of rather than four. We're talking about a university whose electric five minutes equals what the faculty budget for a full year to be," said Lee.

is different from other univer- sities, said Lee. "We attempt to integrate the ... things that other universities do well along with the principles of the restored gospel," he said.

ech said one of the things he most about serving with Lee is enthusiasm about his new job. "I think that he really does enjoy being president of BYU because of the pride and opportunity that is provided," Albrecht said.

is an exuberant person who life his all. He's always been that way," said Janet Lee, the presi- wife.

r her husband's bout with can- sers. Lee said his enthusiasm for creased. "Every day he greets

here knows that there are a lot of others who would like to be here who aren't, because there is a scarcity of spaces," said Lee.

This is a place where learning is a serious thing, he said. "There is no place where you can get a better undergraduate education than you can right here if you take full advantage of it," he said.

According to Albrecht, BYU is attracting better students every year. In addition, BYU is attracting stronger faculty than it has ever been able to attract in the past, he said.

Albrecht said that if the Church population continues to grow at the present rate, an ever decreasing percentage of the young people in the Church will be able to attend BYU.

"I think students who are here ought to be humbled (because of their opportunity to be at BYU)," said Albrecht.

Lee said his experiences at BYU as a student from 1953-60, as well as serving as dean of the law school, helped prepare him to be president. His experiences in government gave him administrative background, he said.

"Some of his lawyer associates might think that he spent a whole life preparing for a legal practice or Supreme Court litigation and perhaps this is a deviation. I really don't see it that way," said Mrs. Lee.

Lee said he selected for his vice presidents men who would be most effective in helping him achieve his objective to help BYU be a great Church university.

According to Lee, one of the reasons he selected Bruce C. Hafen as provost, was because Hafen had experience with undergraduate education.

Hafen served as President of Ricks College from 1978-1985.

According to Albrecht, BYU needs to be concerned foremost about its undergraduates. This means putting greater emphasis on quality teaching and classroom experience, he said.

Albrecht said his responsibility as academic vice president is to supervise all of the academic programs at the university. "Many of the best graduate programs in the country want to get our undergraduates," he said.

Dee F. Andersen, administrative vice president, served in former-President Holland's administration. Albrecht said Andersen supervises housing, the health center, much of student life, campus computer activities and personnel hiring for the administrative staff.

Lee said more emphasis will be placed on fund raising. According to him, the position of vice president for development and university relations was created for that purpose.

Paul H. Thompson, former dean of the business school, was selected to fill that position because he is an established scholar and teacher instead of a professional fund raiser, said Lee.

"We're raising money for a purpose ... and that purpose is to serve our academic mission," said Lee.

When Lee was asked to be BYU's 10th president, Mrs. Lee said they were both surprised. It wasn't something they had talked about or thought about, she said.

After it happened, however, she said she looked back and thought, "Of course." Everything in his life seemed to point toward it, she said.

"After such a wonderful healing and watching him be ill for so many months ... I knew there was something he needed to do. Whatever it was, I needed to be there," she said.

Cameron said that Mrs. Lee's strengths were a factor in Lee's appointment. "It becomes not a single individual appointment, but an appointment of a team," he said.



President Lee and his wife Janet have the same objective for BYU that past presidents have had: to be a great Church university.

"We attempt to integrate the ... things that other universities do well along with the principles of the restored gospel."

— Rex E. Lee
President of BYU



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TEENAGER IN TROUBLE? At Home? At School?

ANASAZI TRAIL TALES

By Larry D. Olsen & Ezekiel Sanchez

excerpts from letters home...The Making of an Awakening

- June 1, 1989 ...Dear Mom
...I hate it here! Why did you send me to this place...
- June 7, 1989 ...Dear Mom,
...This is the hardest thing I've ever done, I don't know if I can handle this for 40 days.
- June 15, 1989 ...Dear Mom,
...I have to take one day at a time but it's hard to make it through the day. Please pray for me.
- June 22, 1989 ...Dear Mom,
...I'm actually starting to like it out here...The more I'm out here, I think I want to get away from all my old friends. It will be hard to leave my friends but then again who should our best friends be, our family...When you're out here it's so easy to think about your life and re-evaluate what's important. I miss my family way more than my friends.
- June 28, 1989 ...Dear Mom,
...Today I was sitting on a rock and reading in the Book of Mormon and I read in Chapter 34 of Alma, "for behold, this life is the time for men to prepare to meet God; Yea, behold the day of this life is the day for men to perform their labors."
For the first time this makes sense to me. I understand that I need to change my life. I love you so much...

"The desert has been the proving grounds for prophets, explorers, teachers and young people in all ages of time."

OPINION

Poles have endured worst of two worlds

If there is one European nation to whom the twentieth century owes an apology, it is Poland. The Polish people have had the tragic distinction of suffering under the two most vicious variants of totalitarianism: Nazism and Communism. During President Bush's visit to Poland earlier this summer, a Polish citizen interviewed by CBS declared, "The communists are exactly like the fascists. We know; we've had them both."

The fundamental affinity between totalitarians of the "left" and the "right" was revealed fifty years ago this week. On August 23, 1939, Hitler's Germany and Stalin's Russia completed an agreement to partition Poland. On September 1, the Nazis plunged into Poland; on September 17 the Soviets joined in the plunder.

On the day before the Nazi invasion, Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov announced, "Only yesterday, German Fascists were pursuing a foreign policy hostile to us. Today, however, the situation has changed and we are enemies no longer." Following the Soviet invasion, Nazi Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop proclaimed, "German-Russian relations have now been finally established on a clear basis"—that is, as co-participants in the gang rape of Poland.

Nazism and Soviet Communism were mutant twins joined at the hip. Germany sent Lenin into Russia in 1917 in order to ignite a revolution that would take Russia out of World War I. During the 1920s and early 1930s, the Soviet regime helped Germany circumvent the prohibitions of the Versailles treaty against German re-armament, offering German troops training in tank and gas warfare.

Hitler's rise to power was aided by the German Communist party. Following Stalin's instructions, the German communists focused their hostility upon the German Social Democrats; the party acted upon the assumption *Nach Hitler, Kommunisten* (After Hitler, we come). Stalin, on the other hand, wanted to frustrate the development of German Communism: he feared that a communist Germany would challenge Moscow's supremacy in the communist world. Between them, Hitler and the German Communists received a majority in the crucial election in 1933. Arguably, Germany got what she asked for. Poland, however, did not.

Poland's fate was effectively sealed.

William Norman Grigg

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor's note: These are excerpts from some of the letters we received over the summer. The following give an idea of some of the themes we saw a lot of. These first two are examples of something actually happening as a result of the letters column.

Ride Board beef

July 26

Dear Editor:
Once again BYUUSA has attempted to erase any memory of the previous administration, this time by dis-organizing the Ride Board!

They started on a positive note by enlarging the slots, but then everything went down-hill. They took the slots out of geographical order and put them in alphabetical order.

So now Alabama and Alaska are in the same slot, Georgia and Idaho are in the same slot, etc.

Then to top it all off, they added Hawaii! Hawaii? Well, maybe Jeff Singer (BYUUSA president) knows something that I don't. How about it,

Jeff? I'll pay for gas!

Glenn Larson
Sun Valley, Calif.

Geography

August 2

Dear Editor:
We would like to thank Glenn Larson for his comments regarding the Ride Board. We recently had the boxes enlarged and the board repainted in order to better serve students. Unfortunately, we neglected to instruct the paint shop on the order in which to place the state names on the boxes.

We have sent out a work request and the board will soon be returned to the proper geographical order.

We appreciate Glenn's help in pointing this out, and we invite further comments from him and all other students so that we may be of greater service.

Michael J. Polizzotto
BYUSA Vice President
Public Communications

Appalled

May 11

Dear Editor:
Last June, my family came for a visit and I took them on a tour of BYU campus. My mother was appalled...

Allison Reimers
Carver, Mass.

Again

May 25

Dear Editor:
As I read William Norman Grigg's article last Thursday I was both repulsed and appalled...

Michael G. Woodbury
Sandy

And again

July 12

Dear Editor:
In response to Kevin Farrow's

"Appalled" (June 28), I too am appalled...

Nils Anderson
Shelton, Wash.

And once more

July 12

Dear Editor:
This is in response to the letter about flag burning found in *The Universe* on July 5, 1989. I was appalled...

Charles Seager IV
Provo

Grammar

May 18

Dear Editor:
Freshmen at BYU are all taught in

their English 115 course that it is ungrammatical and not acceptable to use the structure like "the reason ... is because..."

What should they think when they read from *The Universe*'s May 16 issue, "One of the reasons Lee will not assume leadership at BYU until July 1 is because he has pending court cases that must be completed?"

Zhang Tie
Beijing, China

Too expensive

May 4

Dear Editor:
Just a note on Saturday's *Warrior*: Why go see a celestial message on a celestial medium at a hellacious price?

Sean Byström
Sun Valley, Calif.

Rude driver

May 4

Dear Editor:
Recently I was driving east on 800 North, cruising in vain for a parking place, as I had business in the Cluff Building.

My poking along at the speed limit annoyed the guys in the sporty baby blue car trailing my LTD at a cozy 18 inches.

As I turned right on 600 North, the sporty model roared past me, and I couldn't help noticing a hand sticking out the window, one finger raised toward Heaven.

I have seen various other anatomical parts lifted toward Heaven—eyes and clasped hands, for example—and I reflected on the right of each human being to pay his devotions in his own way.

And so, young man, whoever you are, please forgive my disrespect in honking at you.

Judith Dick
Provo

Editor's note: we at *The Universe* have not been immune to roasts in the letters columns. These are excerpts from a few we published.

Deception

May 18

Dear Editor:
As a broadcast journalism student here at Brigham Young University, I expect *The Universe* staff writers to give credible and truthful sources in their articles.

The media is a powerful tool of communication and students in the communications major, like myself, expect to see *Universe* reporters exercise good ethics.

...I was very disappointed...

Patricia Parkinson
Logan

BYU sunbather

Dear Editor:

The editorial opinion in *The Universe* concerning Kiwanis Park on May 18 was another fine example of the inability of *The Universe* staff to get all the facts straight...

Dan Masters

Poor judgment

Dear Editor:

Given that *The Universe* is a literary newspaper, the writer of the article on "pornography" in the Bookstore (June 7) perhaps cannot be faulted for her poor judgment, you and the faculty advisors certainly can be.

To run an article which irresponsibly accuses...

James E. Faulconer

Associate Professor, Philosophy

Satanic ads

Dear Editor:

I understand that *The Universe* must sell ad space in order to meet operating costs.

But are the editors really so desperate for cash that they must sacrifice good print to announce an expansion in the Dungeons and Dragons— the latest addition to a game that has been linked by some experts on the subject with the growth of satanism?

...Ignorance and irresponsibility have no place in exemplary journalism.

Joni DeM

Burnt Hills, N.Y.

Dirty laundry

Dear Editor:

...We (I believe I speak for many BYU students) so enjoy the thrills that we get when we read Letters to the Editor.

Tim Ship

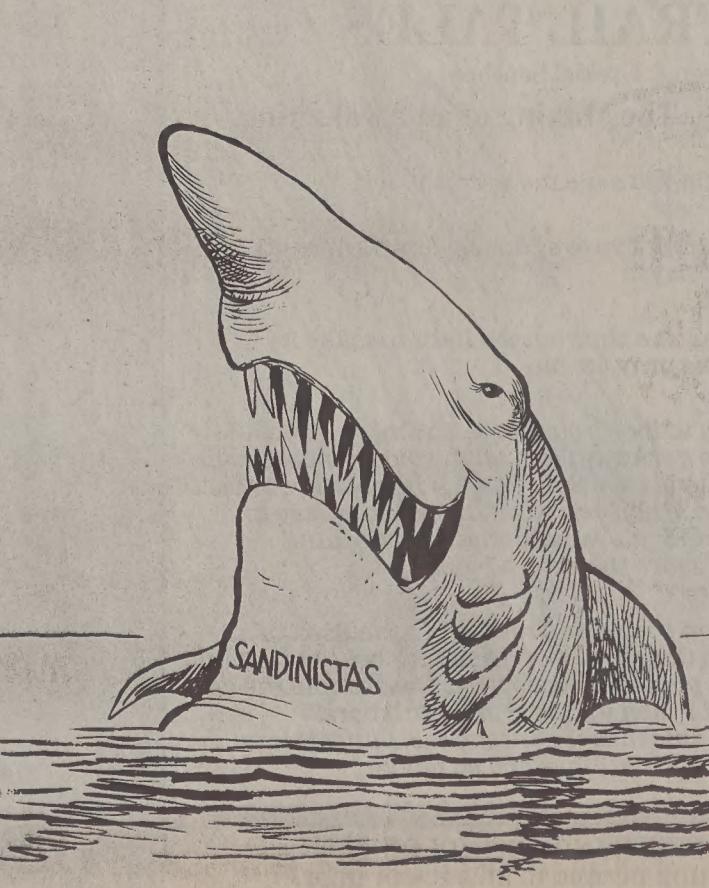
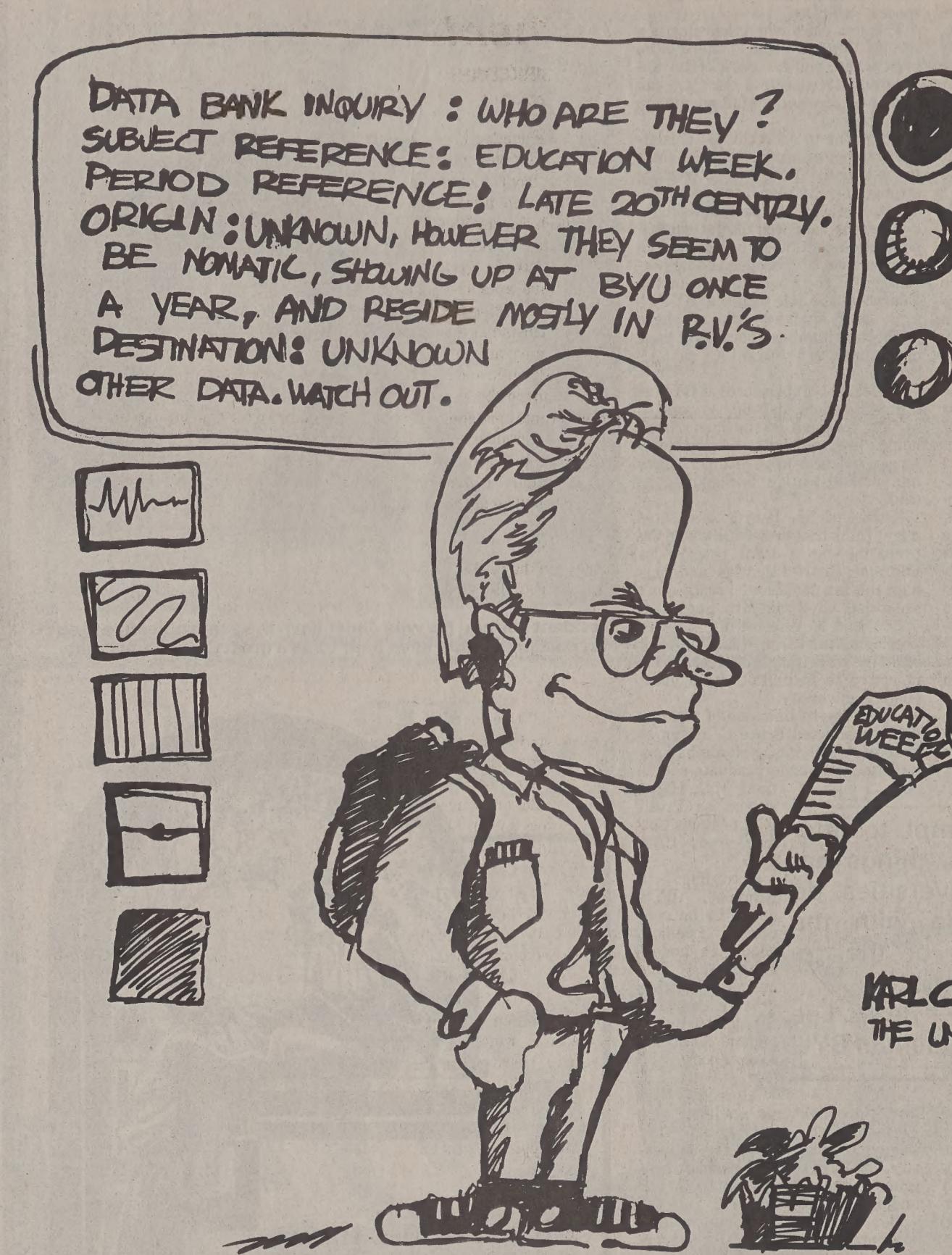
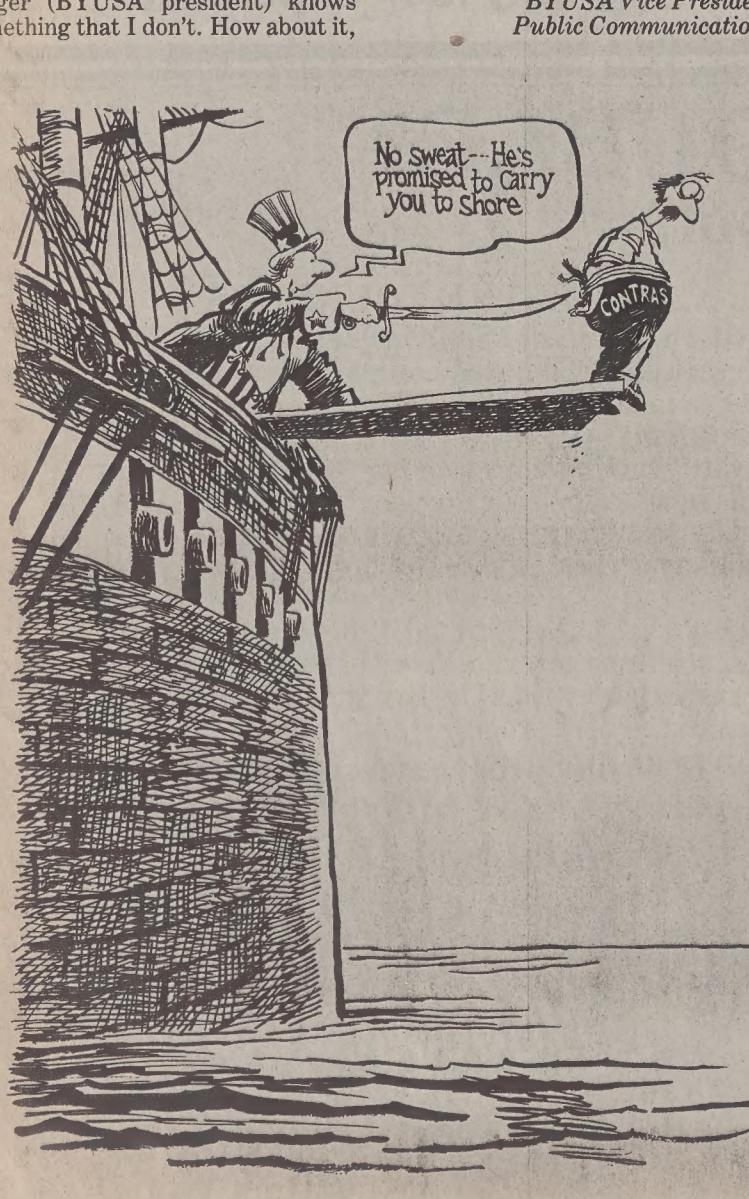
San Diego, Calif.

Editor's note: We wonder if this one sometimes sums up the motivation of our readers to peruse the letters column.

Letters to the editor

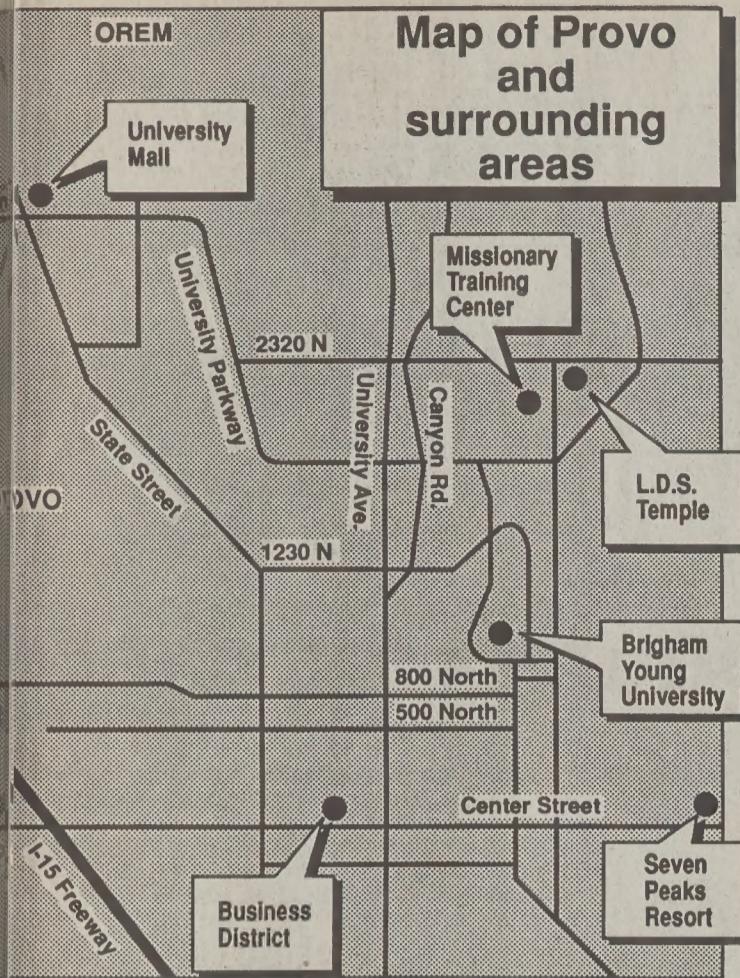
Dear Editor:

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor, but reserves the right to edit letters for clarity of content.



Provo boasts variety of fine food

Map of Provo and surrounding areas



Area restaurants feature authentic ethnic cuisine

By PAT BIRKEDAHL
Senior Reporter

Dave Fernandez loves to cook. If you love to eat, you might want to try something from the menu at the Cajun Grill located in the Royal Inn, just down the hill from BYU, at 55 East 1230 North in Provo.

Ethnic Variety

The Provo area has many ethnic restaurants inviting patrons to enjoy a favorite cuisine or a new food. People from many parts of the world have moved to the area and opened restaurants featuring foods representative of their ethnic heritage.

Besides a number of Mexican and Chinese restaurants, there are Cajun, Hawaiian, Cuban and Italian restaurants. The authentic foods are freshly prepared, so they are not fast food establishments. Also, the emphasis is on the food and not the decor so the surroundings may not be elegant.

Cajun

Dave Doering, a regular patron of the Cajun Grill and a free-lance writer, calls Fernandez a "man for all seasonings." Doering said that many people hear "Cajun" and immediately think cayenne pepper, but many foods on the menu of the Cajun Grill, while very flavorful, are not hot.

Fernandez is from Thibodaux, La., about 60 miles south of New Orleans. He said he cooks many of his mother's favorite Cajun recipes but he also likes to try his hand at new dishes. He has recently added poached salmon and poached halibut to the menu.

Hawaiian

Clara K. Silva, the owner of Kimo's Luau Restaurant, moved to Utah from Kailua, Kona on the island of Hawaii 11 years ago. She said the restaurant features real Hawaiian food, including foods from the many ethnic groups found in Hawaii, like different types of Oriental foods. Silva said she imports special foods, like poi, from Hawaii.

If you drop in at Kimo's Luau at 400 West 40 North in Provo between meals, you may find owner and employees visiting with one another while sitting Polynesian style on the floor.

Education week coincides with the centennial Iosepa Celebration, commemorating 100 years of Hawaiian settlement in Utah. Kimo's Luau will be closed Wednesday evening so the restaurant can prepare for a special dinner open to the public at the Orem Recreation Center park at 580 W. 165 South in Orem. The meal is at 6 p.m. with entertainment until 9 p.m. Advance reservations may be made by calling Kimo's Luau at 377-5278.

Cuban

Roberto Perez, owner of the Cuban restaurant, the Torch, immigrated to the United States from Cuba in 1960.

Perez said he visited Provo in 1974 and said to his wife, "I like this city."

They sold two restaurants in Miami and moved here and opened the restaurant at 95 South 300 West in Provo.

"We are Mormon. We came here especially for the schools here. We have five children. One is on a mission in California," Perez said.

A customer at the Torch, Wayne Hartford of Orem, said, "I was raised in Florida. It's definitely authentic. I had a Cuban sandwich with fried plantain, and beans and rice." He said he plans to come back to the Torch. "I'm going to try everything."

Perez said his milkshakes are the best in Utah. The fruit shakes are made with a lot of fruit. He makes several flavors, including peach, strawberry, banana, watermelon and piña colada.

Italian

La Dolce Vita opened at 61 North 100 East, Provo in 1984. The owner, Giovanni Della Corte, was born in Naples, Italy. Della Corte began restaurant work in Italy when he was 12. At 18, he opened a restaurant in Naples.

Michael Grow, an attorney who practices in Washington, D.C., said he met Della Corte while on a mission to Italy. Della Corte was one of the first members of the Church in Naples.

The menu at La Dolce Vita is authentic Italian food, including homemade bread and Italian pastries.

Chinese

Provo has several Chinese restaurants with Chinese chefs. Randy Cao is co-owner and chef of the China Chef Cao Restaurant at 1295 North State in Provo. The restaurant has Szechuan, Mandarin and Shanghai cuisine.

The First Wok at 1425 South State in Provo also serves Szechuan and Mandarin dishes. Both restaurants have freshly prepared food.

Mexican

La Casita Mexican Restaurant at 333 North Main in Springville is a popular and authentic Mexican restaurant as is Mi Ranchito at 1109 South State Street in Orem. The owner of Mi Ranchito, Manuel Armenta, is from Querétaro, Mexico. All the cooks are Mexican.

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Clubs keep non-LDS students at BYU from losing touch with their beliefs

By KEVIN PUTZ
University Staff Writer

Of the 26,961 full-time day students enrolled at BYU during winter semester 1989, about 560 of them were not members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

BYU students come from all 50 states and 89 countries. One-third of the student body comes from Utah, 17 percent from California, and seven percent from Idaho. BYU is a university with diverse cultures mixing together to make it one of the most unique private schools in America.

Why do non-LDS students attend BYU, and how do they feel about the school, the LDS faith, and the honor code?

"One reason that non-LDS students are here at BYU is the clean atmosphere. They like a campus that

is not crime-ridden, and abusive towards students," said BYU missionary Elder Christley. BYU missionaries are currently teaching 12 non-LDS students who are attending or going to be attending BYU in the fall.

Many non-LDS students are referred to the BYU missionaries by roommates or friends, said Christley. He also said "a lot of non-LDS students see the lifestyles of their friends and roommates and want it — that's why the BYU mission is successful."

Senior John Crecy, 21, from El Cajon, Calif., majoring in travel and tourism, said he is attending BYU because of "the wrestling program and it's far from my home." He doesn't feel being non-LDS poses any real problem. "Some girls won't go out with me because I'm Catholic, and

denomination having 20 or more students. There are about 190 students at BYU who are listed as having no religion at all.

Other religions represented at BYU are Buddhism, Hinduism, Jainism, Reorganized LDS and the Church of Christ. These religions have very few members attending BYU. Many students belonging to non-LDS faiths have started clubs on campus to preserve their religious beliefs.

Baber Amin, 19, from Pakistan, majoring in electrical engineering, said jokingly, "I chose BYU from the letter B from a college directory. I feel no pressure to convert to the LDS religion and I'm comfortable being Muslim. I really enjoy the atmosphere at BYU." Amin went on to say "I was amazed to read about no coffee, tea or drugs allowed at a college. I couldn't believe a school like

other people get mad at me because I wear sandals and shorts on Sundays. BYU is still a lot of fun."

Crecy said, "being non-LDS can be an asset. Teachers tend to help you more, especially religion teachers." He said, "I knew nothing of Mormons or their religion before I came to BYU. Even though I run into some people that are narrow-minded about their religion and not sensitive about other people's beliefs, I found many more to be easy going and easy to get along with."

According to statistics obtained from BYU, the major non-LDS religions at BYU include Catholics, Baptists, Lutherans and Muslims, each

existing in America." Amin said the best aspect about BYU is "it's easy to be good here." He said, "the worst thing about BYU is there is no relationship between the student body and the administration. The student government is a puppet of the administration."

Senior Brady Bingham, 23, from Mission Viejo, Calif., majoring in journalism, said, "I wanted to get out of California. People my age only seem to entertain themselves at bars." Since Bingham desires to be a major league baseball writer after he graduates, he misses the major league atmosphere living in such a small town as Provo.

Bingham attended BYU two years before deciding to get baptized last November. Bingham said, "I'm glad I wasn't baptized when I was 8 years old. I feel that when a child is 8 years old he doesn't really know what he is responsible for. I understand why the church does it, but I feel that in some cases older converts to the Church fully understand their belief in the Church."

Bingham said, "I've seen some non-members upholding the honor code better than members." Since his baptism, Bingham feels he has more responsibility to live a better life. "Morality is tough to live up to," said Bingham.

Bingham said, "socially BYU is more relaxed and more conducive to meeting good people than at other colleges I've been to."

Freshmen Corwin Jackson, 18, from Salt Lake City, majoring in political science said he's been here since summer term and has enjoyed it. Jackson is Catholic, but is taking the missionary discussions from BYU missionaries. "My parents are a little against it, but they know the ultimate decision is mine," he said.

Jackson said he came to BYU to run track. He likes the standards, the people, and the great reputation BYU has. "I thought I would never get in, but my seminary teacher helped me and I'm glad he did," said Jackson.

Of the hundreds of clubs that meet on campus, the religion clubs have been formed to help keep non-LDS students from losing touch with their beliefs. The Baptist Union Club, Iranian Club, Muslim Student Club, Peruvian Club, the Chinese and Japanese Clubs and the Newman Club (Catholics) are only a few of the many clubs non-members join to help them meet other people with similar interests and backgrounds.

A faculty adviser to one of the religion clubs said that any club can be formed. All it takes is to have a faculty member sign a paper. Many fac-

ulty club advisers haven't been to a club meeting for months.

Chris Herrod, vice president of clubs for BYUUSA said, "clubs that have non-members are very courteous and helpful in the planning of their club activities. There are good turnouts to these events."

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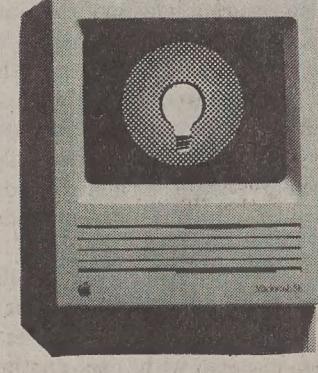
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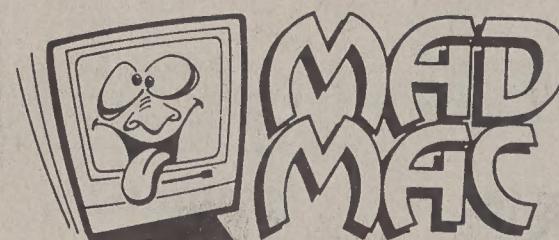
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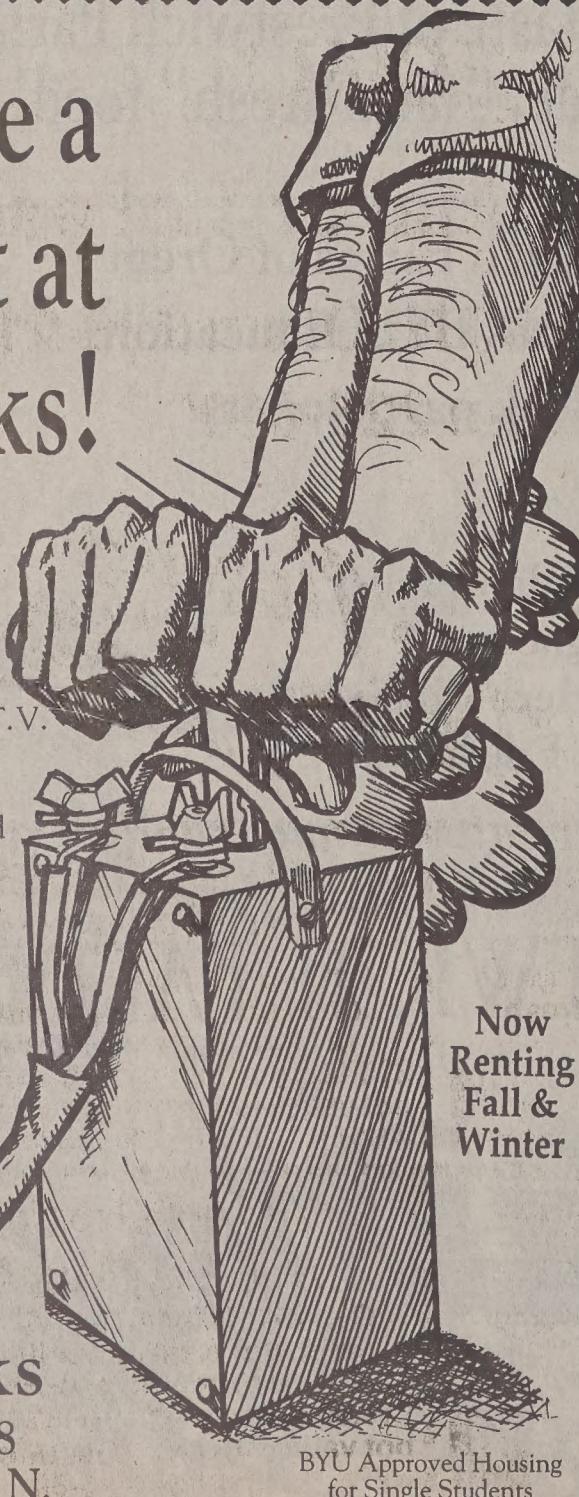
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Organization faces drug abuse in strong religious communities

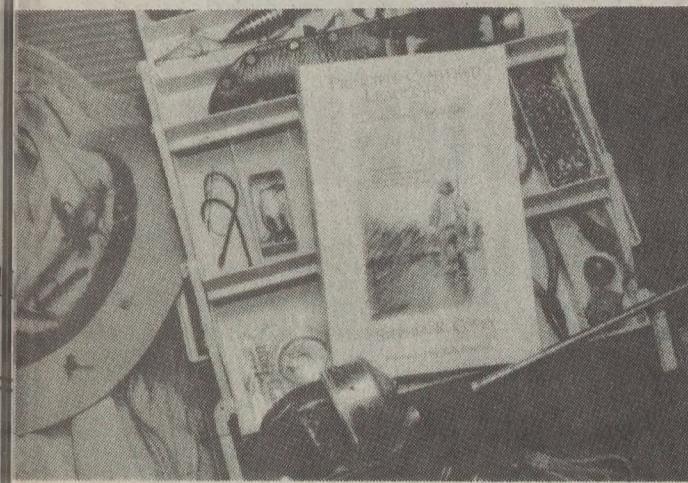
ANN LAMBERT
Reporter

and alcohol abuse is almost connected with family abuse, strong religious communities said, said a social work professional.

Horton has been studying how it occurs in religious groups. Horton's most recent book, "Religion: When Praying is Not Enough," was written to help abuse and their families in the issues of abuse that have kept under the carpets in religious communities for eons.

If the biggest problems in the against drug and physical abuse we deny the fact there is abuse people need professional treat-

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ment to overcome abusive problems, said Horton.

Drug and alcohol abuse not only affects the physical well-being of the individual users, but it also affects the entire American society by devastating the homes and the families of those who are abusers, said Paul Hawks, a member of Weber's Substance Abuse Department.

A recent Gallup poll reported most Americans feel the biggest problem in the country isn't the national debt or the nation's foreign policy, but the drugs epidemic.

KSL Radio asked people in Utah to call in during a talk radio show Aug. 15 and express their ideas about the validity of the poll.

People generally agreed drug abuse was a problem, but they felt it

was only a symptom of another problem. The majority of those who called KSL said the biggest problem facing the America was the breakdown of families and the loss of home values.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has cooperated with Hawks in the development of a new organization called the Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts.

SAVE has been organized for more than five years and is patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous.

"We use the 12 steps of AA, but SAVE's program is designed for Mormons and their beliefs," said Hawks.

The group recently had their 5th annual conference in Salt Lake City, and Elder Paul H. Dunn of the First Quorum of the Seventy of the LDS Church attended. "There are chapters of SAVE all over the West," Hawks said.

The most common reasons for drug and alcohol use by teen-agers in the LDS Church are curiosity and peer pressure, said Hawks.

Other reasons teenagers give for using drugs and drinking alcohol are boredom, pleasure and rebellion, said Dona Pope of Timpanogos Community Mental Health Center.

Pope regularly talks with groups of teenagers in Utah County asking them why they use drugs and alcohol.

She agrees with the people who called during KSL Radio's talk show that drug and substance use is a symptom of a greater problem caused by dysfunctional families and a lack of morals taught in the home.

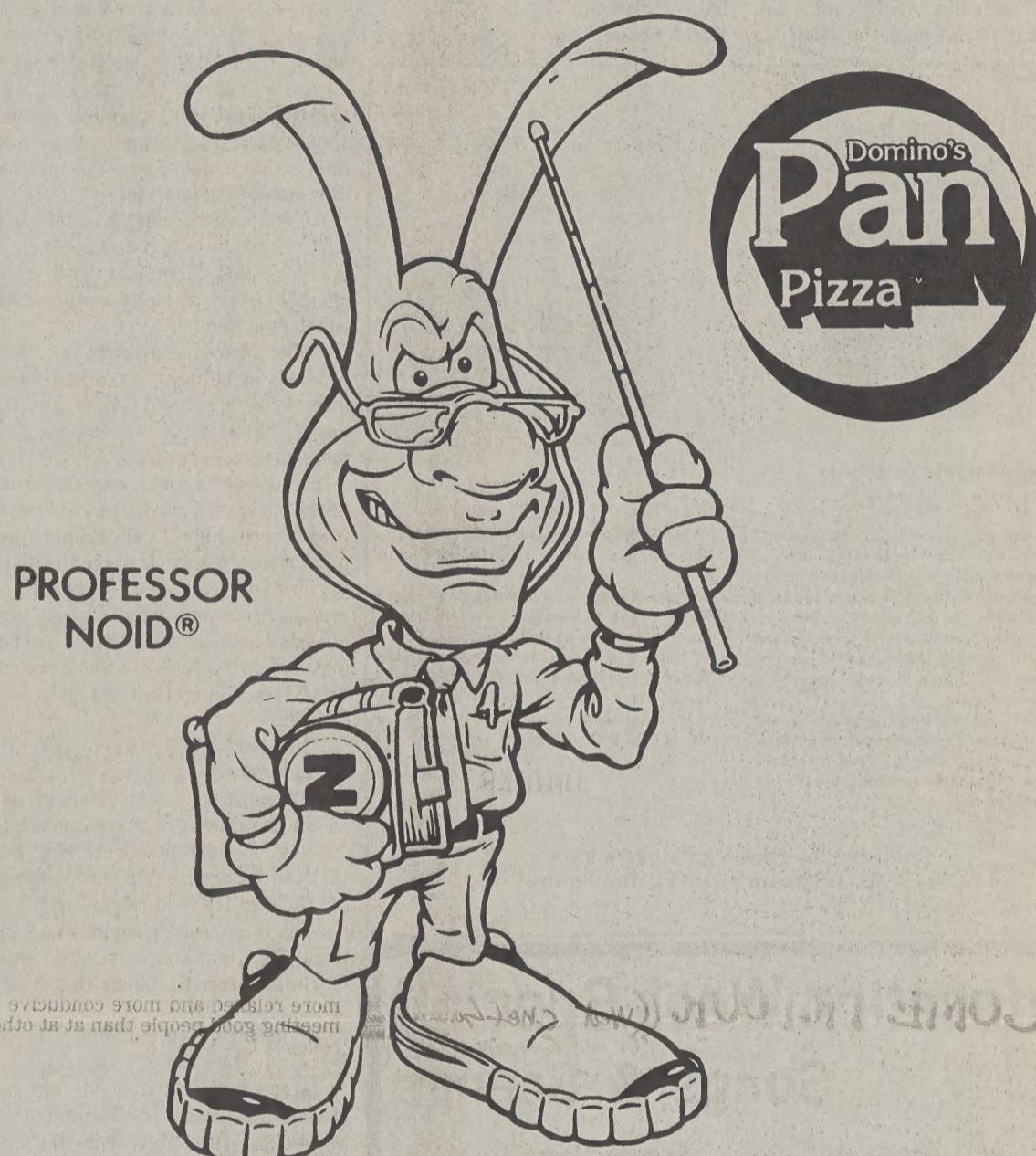
To help teenagers cope with peer pressure, Pope suggests parents teach their children how to handle peer pressure before they encounter it in the community.

She also suggests parents give children good information and use arguments that are effective and relevant to their children.

Teenagers need to be taught how to make decisions so they can feel more in control of their own lives, she said. A 1988 National Household Survey of Drug Abuse released Aug. 1, reported a 37 percent drop from a 1985 survey in the number of people who said they had used marijuana, cocaine or other illicit drugs.

The survey also showed the number of people who said they had used an illegal drug during the previous year fell by 25 percent over past three years. However, despite some positive changes in drug use, the number of people who use cocaine weekly and even daily has increased, said the survey.

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Covenant

Shakespeare still alive and well

By ROCKY HENDRICKSON
University Staff Writer

After nearly four centuries, William Shakespeare is still read and quoted as often as the Bible.

Ben Jonson, Shakespeare's contemporary, predicted the Bard's popularity by claiming Shakespeare "was not of an age, but for all time."

Bruce Young, an assistant professor of English, said part of the explanation for Shakespeare's impact in the 1980s is that he used timeless and universal themes such as "what it means to love, how we respond to offenses, how we get along with people in our families and elsewhere, and how we can participate in the process of personal change."

"There's no bottom to the experience you can get from studying Shakespeare," said Ted E. Ridenhour, an associate professor of English. This is because "he has an infinite variety for all of us," he said.

"The Catholics claim him, the Protestants claim him, the Marxists

claim him," said Ridenhour, because Shakespeare's works "lend themselves to different interpretations."

Eugene England, a BYU English professor, said Shakespeare is still popular today because he dealt with human emotions and human salvation. England said Shakespeare was a radical Christian thinker, which was reflected in the breadth of understanding in his works.

Young said he finds Shakespeare "wise, delightfully entertaining and, at times, deeply moving."

He said the fact that Shakespeare's plays deal with "good and evil, sin, repentance, marriage, trust, love and forgiveness" lets audiences be more involved with the plays and characters because they are issues that matter to them today.

"His characters are vivid and alive and seem like real people," said Young. Such characters range from the headstrong Katharina of "The Taming of the Shrew" to the malicious Iago of "Othello."

Ridenhour said Shakespeare

stands out from other playwrights because of his complexity. "So many dramatists today set out to teach one moral or theme, whereas he was broader than that. He didn't have one sermon for the world or a few sermons for the world," said Ridenhour.

Ridenhour said another appealing factor of Shakespeare is "he didn't have a rigid code of morality but seemed to be in sympathy with those morals that work for society."

"What most decent people like about him is that this morality is a normal and natural one—good family relationships, loyalty to friends, honesty to self and others and, to a degree, loyalty to leaders," said Ridenhour.

According to England, some plays that have become most popular today include "The Merchant of Venice," "King Lear," "The Winter's Tale" and "Twelfth Night." Ridenhour said "Romeo and Juliet" and "Hamlet" are popular with younger audiences.

England said the timeless topic of racism in "The Merchant of Venice" keeps it popularity among Shakespeare audiences. "Not that he was anti-Semitic," said England. Shakespeare used that theme to show precisely what happens when people discriminate, England said.

Ridenhour said "Measure for Measure" remains in demand because of its interesting dilemma regarding the choice between morality and devotion to the king.

Shakespeare has provided a "world of plays for numerous and justifiable interpretations," said Ridenhour. Today's producers like to emphasize a modern theme, he said.

Young said a good way for those unable to attend Shakespeare classes to get more understanding and enjoyment from the plays is to see the plays performed. He also recommends reading them in a good edition with good footnotes. Those who are part of a group trying to study Shakespeare should read it together and discuss it, he said.

"One very good way to get into Shakespeare is to listen to a good recording first," said Ridenhour. He said some film versions are given to "pretty extreme interpretation," but he liked Lawrence Olivier's versions of "Richard III" and "King Lear."

Alisa Barrus, 20, a senior majoring in English, is taking a required class on Shakespeare and likes the stories of the plays. "Even if you don't want to get into the deep meaning, you can just enjoy the stories," she said.

Barrus said although she has not studied it in class, "The Taming of the Shrew" is probably her favorite Shakespeare play. "It's just an all-around fun play."

Diane Anderson has already graduated from BYU, but is taking the Shakespeare course "just for fun." She said she had never read Shakespeare before and was "scared to death" about taking the class. However, she said it has not been at all difficult to understand and she called the language "beautiful and timeless."

Although the language may be "elaborate and metaphorical, it is almost always justified," said Young. The language is difficult for some people to read, but it is not Old English, which is much more like German, according to Young.

Young said those reading on their own should "decide whether it's worth the effort."

Those who do decide to proceed in their studies of Shakespeare "will find absolutely terrific insights about life and wonderful enjoyment," he said.

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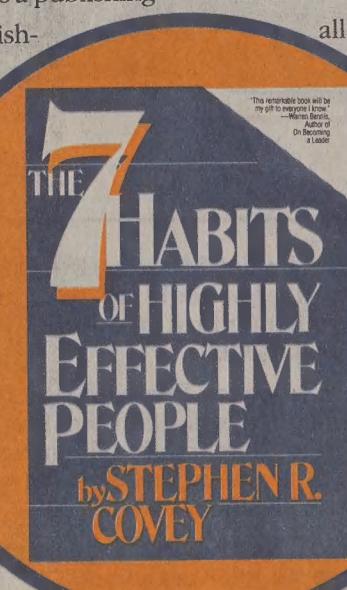
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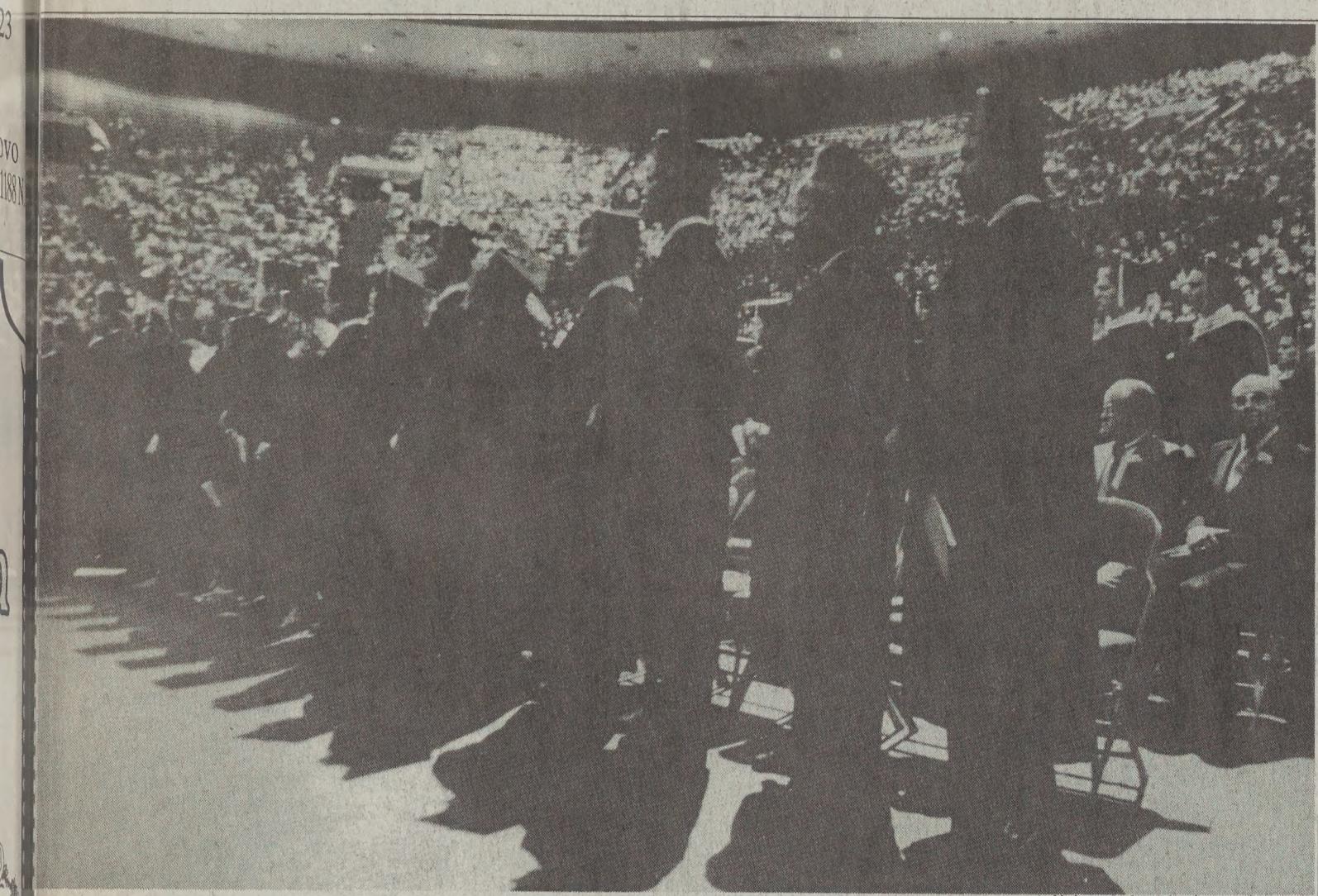


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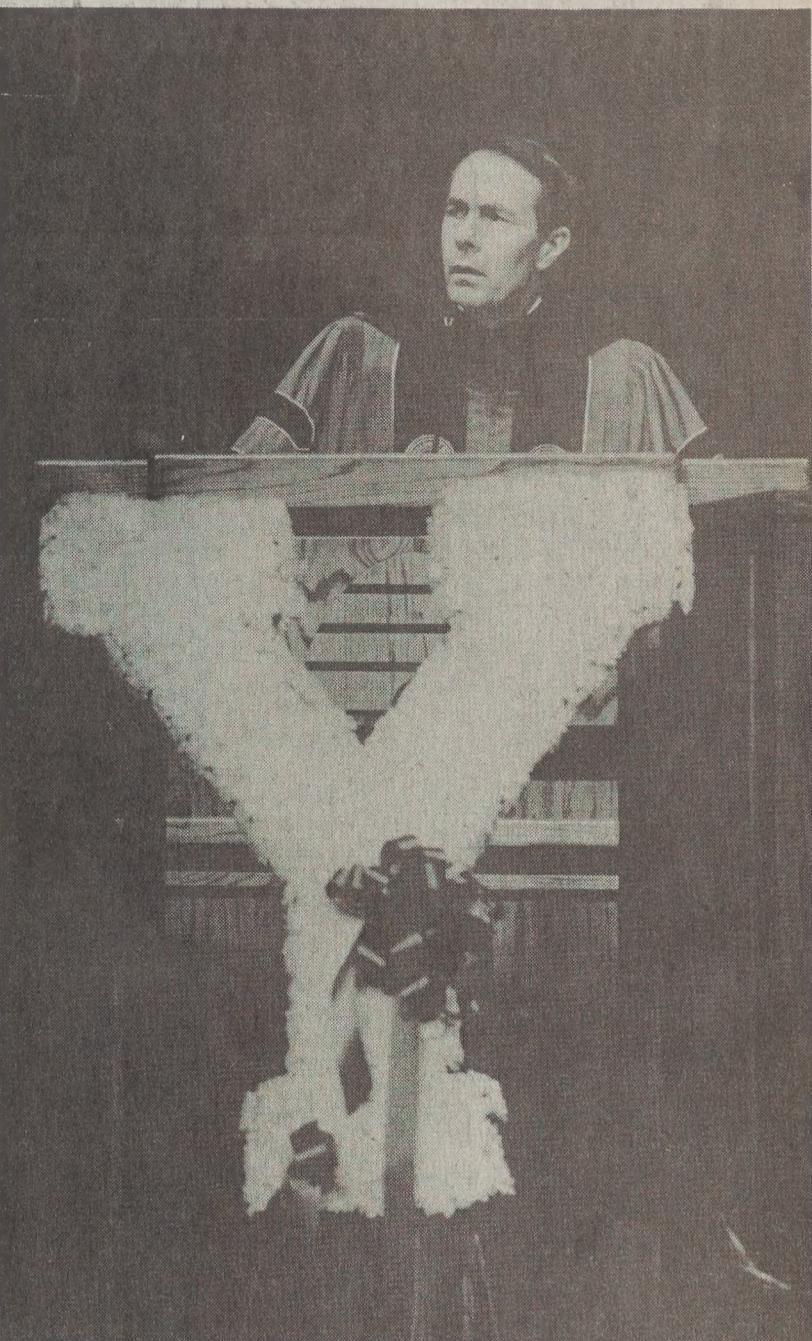
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BYU celebrates August 1989 graduation

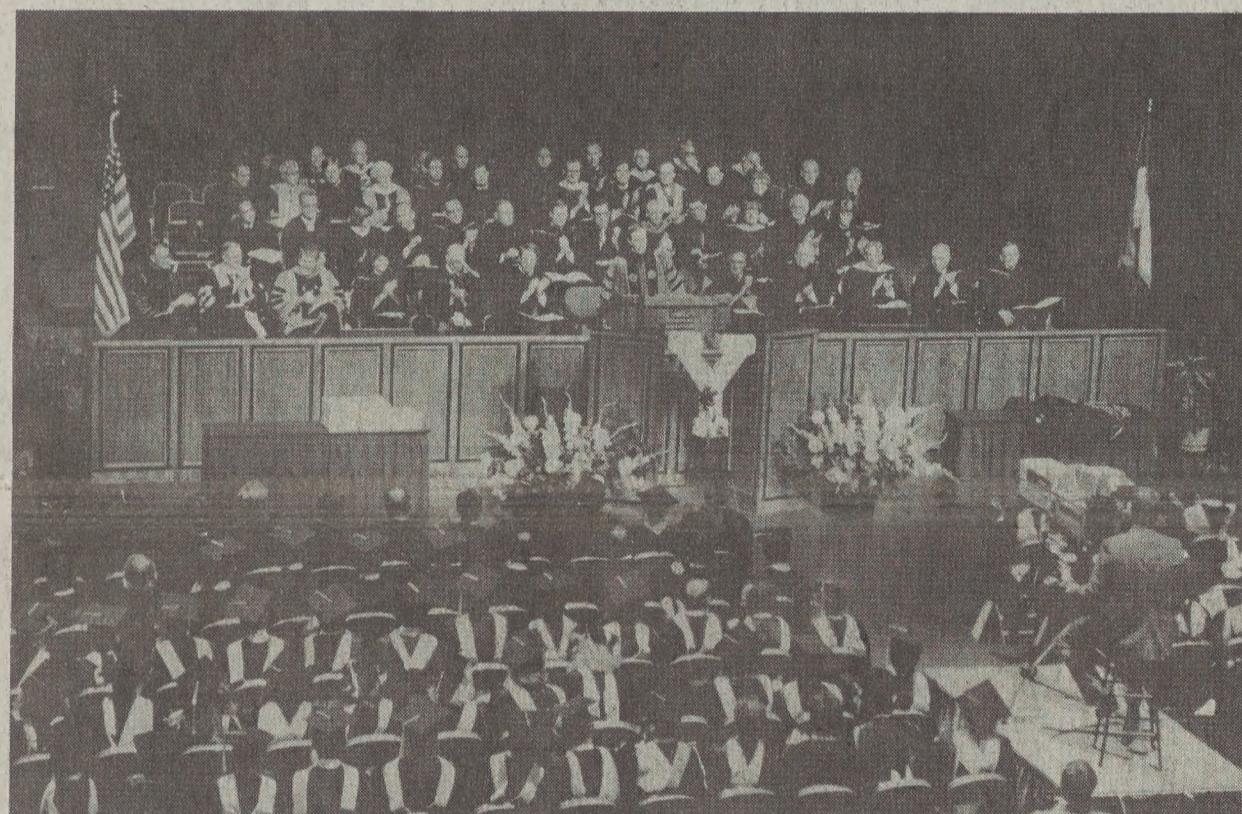


Graduates stand during part of BYU's commencement ceremony, Aug. 17. Even the heavy hail storm in the late morning did not dampen the graduates' excitement and anticipation.

Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil
The Marriott Center was filled with the graduates' fans, friends and family. 2,141 students graduated in the August commencement.



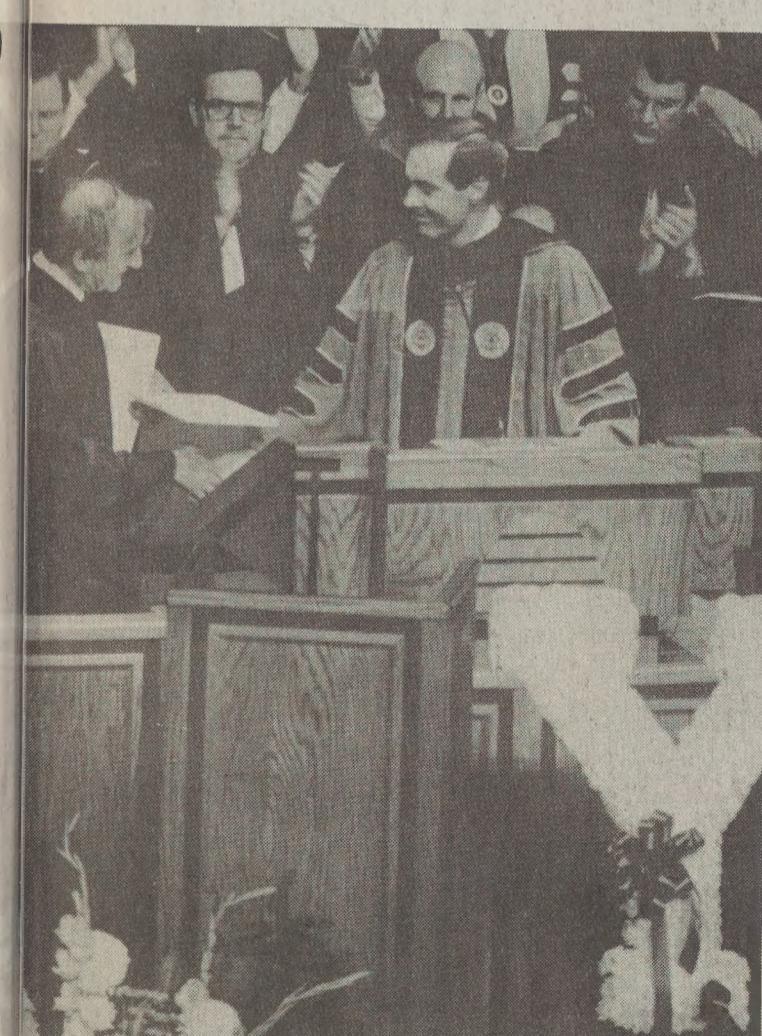
Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil
President Rex E. Lee conducted the commencement exercises, one of his first official acts as BYU's new president. The ceremonies lasted approximately an hour and a half.



During the first session of graduation ceremonies in the Marriott Center, university officials show support for the students. The cam-

pus shut down at 3 p.m. that Thursday to prepare for commencement exercises.

**Universe photos
by
Jeanne Schmeil
and
Bryan L. Anderton**



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton
Wiesel, 1986 Nobel Peace Prize winner, receives an honorary degree from BYU's President Rex E. Lee. Wiesel is well known for his book "Night," which is an account of his experiences during the Holocaust.

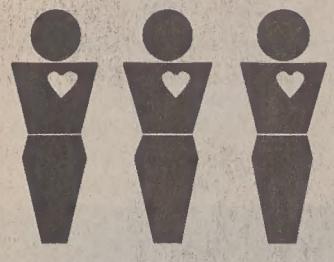


Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil
Six graduates from the College of Fine Arts and Communications share a moment together after the August graduation ceremonies. After several years of school, the graduates are

eager to go their separate ways and pursue individual careers. However, good-byes are always hard to say.

Community can now order Service-To-Go from BYUSA

By AMY PIERCY
Universe Staff Writer



BYUSA

Provo citizens already order food to go; now they can request students' services through the BYUSA Service-To-Go program.

This BYUSA program, located on the fourth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, does not have a drive up window, but residents and groups in the community can order service by phone.

Local citizens, usually the elderly or those who have projects they phys-

ically cannot do because of their circumstances, tell the director of Service-To-Go what they need done and she matches them up with students who want to serve.

Who is this matchmaker?

Some people call her superwoman and others know her as Cristi Butler, a BYU assistant vice president.

Butler has been matchmaking for quite some time.

She said Service-To-Go is meant to be a resource program. Not only does it serve the community but it also serves the students, Butler said.

Students call up or come in and ask if there is a project or a program they can be involved in and Butler matches them with a request from the community or one of the ongoing BYUSA programs.

Most groups that call to request a service project are wards, service clubs, college organizations, groups of apartments or friends and Family Home Evening groups, she said.

Butler said, "One time the students baked cakes for the state mental hospital, and then the cakes were frozen and used on birthdays."

She said there are many different projects available.

Butler said approximately 120 groups have completed projects since the program began.

LeWanna Barnett, a Provo resident, recently had her house painted by BYU students from the BYU 71st Ward.

The ward requested a project from the Service-To-Go program.

"After the students came it really made me feel like going to church. It was a real spiritual experience."

"I was so impressed by the students and it gave me good feelings about BYU students," Barnett said.

Rema Esquivel, 24, a sophomore majoring in electronics engineering technology from San Francisco, was part of the group who painted Barnett's house.

"We thought we just did the work for her and came and went; it is nice to know that we made a difference," he said.

Esquivel said there are some projects people cannot do for themselves but they want to get done and it frustrates them.

Barnett is divorced, has several children and could not paint her house, he said.

It makes the people who receive the service feel good to finally have the projects done.

Butler said if anyone is interested in serving she has a request in for some plumbing work to be done.

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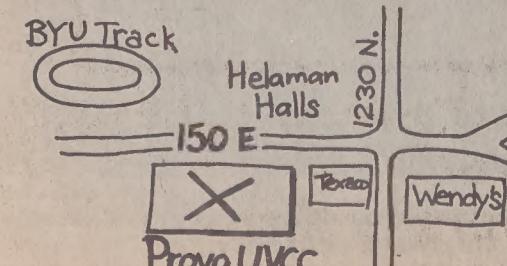
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Couples called to serve mission

By STEPHEN MOFFITT
Universe Staff Writer

There is a misconception about the duties of senior couple missionaries for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints that may scare potential missionaries away from serving, a former mission president said.

Stephen Graham, a mission president in the Tahiti Paopeete Mission from 1984-1987, said "Older missionaries hesitate to go because they see stereotypes, tracting etc; this is not the case."

Claude Mangum, a mission president in the Florida Lauderdale Mission from 1984-1987, said, "Mission presidents have been instructed by the General Authority to tell their older missionaries that they are to do those things they can and get out when they can. They are not expected to keep up with the younger missionaries."

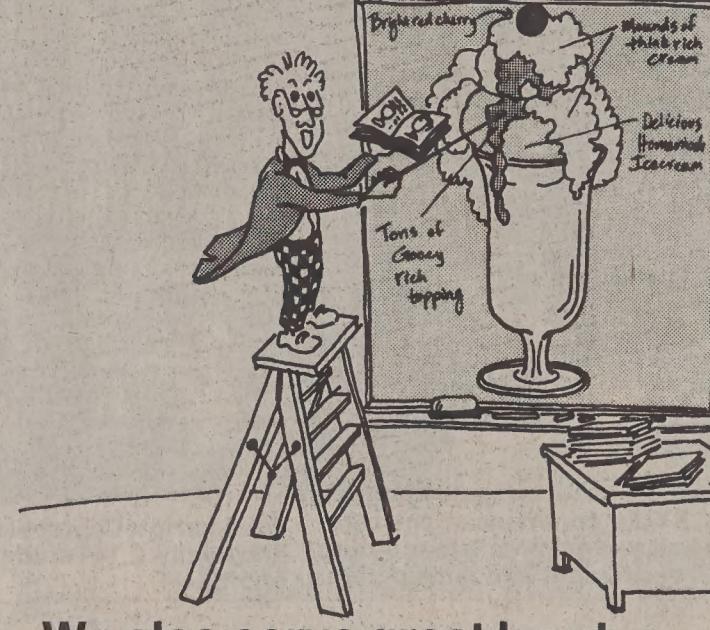
Graham said, "Mission presidents go to great lengths to make sure their (older couples') mission is enjoyable and comfortable."

Elder M. Russell Ballard of the Church's Quorum of the

See COUPLES on p.

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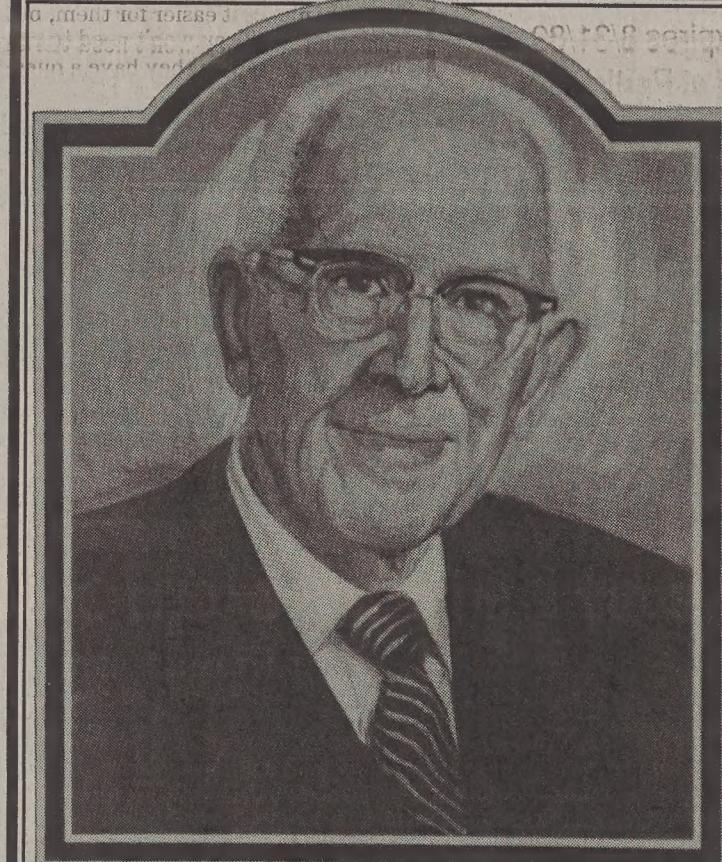
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Immediately he said, 'We will give the baby a priesthood blessing.'

After the blessing, the infant's two grandmothers took the new baby into their arms and placed him first in a basin of cold water, then into one of warm water, then back into the cold, and again into the warm. 'We must not give up,' they said to one another.

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Indicap facilities at BYU Services help disabled students

By SHERRI WALKER
University Staff Writer

To serve the needs of disabled students at BYU, there are a variety of handicap facilities all over campus.

The Handicapped Student Services is the department organized to help disabled students with their needs. "We do anything to help them get equal access to their education," said Teri Jensen, advisor at the Handicapped Student Services. "We try to bridge the gap between able-bodied students and the disabled."

The mission of the Disabled Student Support, another name for the Handicapped Student Services, is to "cultivate and utilize University and community resources to eliminate barriers which might impede participation by the physically disabled in the academic, social, and spiritual experience of BYU."

Jensen said there are two main sources from which decisions are made concerning facilities on campus. "First, is the Handicapped Codes, the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, section 504 which gives a detailed outline of services we must provide. Second, we basically go with the needs of the students. They come in with problems and concerns and we go from there."

Disabled Student Support has a list of specific areas they cover to help their students. The list ranges from tape-recorded textbooks to talking calculators; from sign language interpreters in the class room to wheelchair repair services. Entire classes may be moved if they are inaccessible for a single student.

"If there is a reasonable need, we work to find a way to help it," explained Jensen.

Jensen stated that the campus is about 95 percent accessible to students. "Other than one music room in the Harris Fine Arts Center and the rooms in the Joseph Smith Building, pretty much everything else can be worked out."

One of the most recent advances made accessible to disabled students on campus is a computer for the visually impaired. "It's a talking computer that reads everything on its screen," said Jensen. "It also has a screen enlarger for those with some sight."

"It allows a disabled student extreme freedom. A student who used to need a volunteer helper or kind roommate to type papers can now do papers by himself," said Jensen.

"Our newest advancement is accessibility to the Daily Universe Hotline for the disabled students," said Jensen. "Now the students can call the extension and get all the reminders of deadlines and information that they can't read in the paper. This not only makes it easier for them, but easier for us. They won't need to run up here every time they have a question."

Jensen said they face a variety of challenges with all their students, but

basically they help with "freshman orientation" type problems. "We help students schedule classes in a convenient order and help them with basic needs in their adjustment to college life."

"The students like working with the department because of the understanding they find here," said Jensen. "They feel comfortable coming here."

Jensen explained that though the department receives feedback about many of the projects they take on, "no news is sometimes the best news."

Jensen said the difference between the department and other departments on campus is the "personalized service" they have. "We keep in touch with all our students, and rather than just let them know we have an open door policy, we reach out to them, too."

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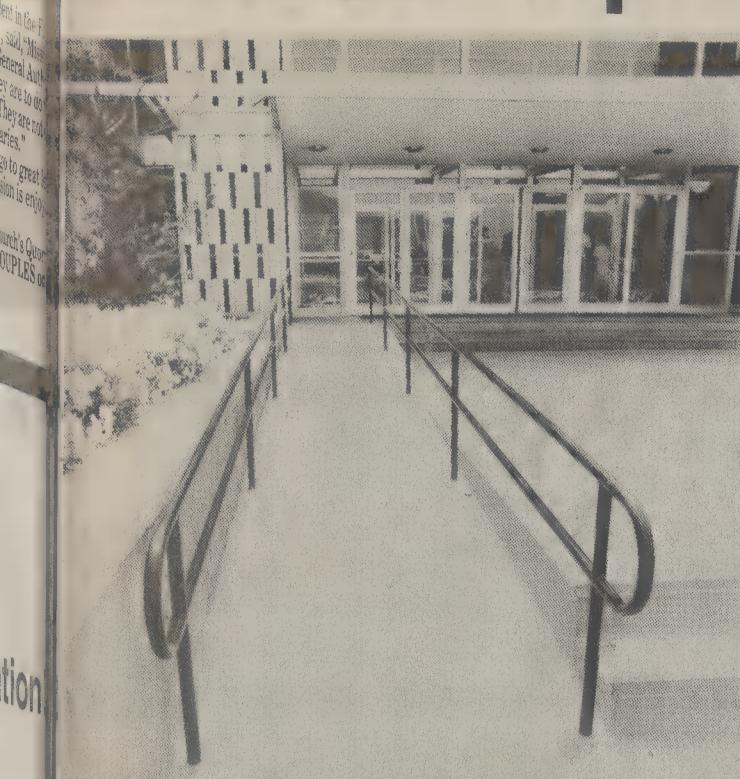
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BYU's Comprehensive Clinic offers communication counsel

By DAWNELL JONES
University Staff Writer

Thousands of people visit the Marriage and Family Therapy program at BYU's Comprehensive Clinic each year, and poor communication is usually the cause, said Ed Glenn, a graduate student who interns there as a counselor.

Many couples cannot express to each other how they feel. They can talk about family life, but they can't talk about feelings, said Kathy Abbott, another graduate interning at the clinic.

When communication is down, spouses begin to make interpretations about how the other is feeling. That usually leads to misunderstandings, said Glenn.

Couples need to listen to each other when they talk, said Abbott. "Too many times they are planning what they are going to say next," she said.

Glenn said spouses often have a hard time expressing differences. Instead of stating and discussing the difference, they make picky attacks on trivial things, like appearance. "We're usually not direct with people we care about," he said.

According to Glenn, every marriage has problems. "Don't be too proud to ask for advice," he said.

"I would like to see people do more preventative-type things. Don't get so far down the road that you can't turn back. It's too hard that way," Abbott said.

"Our job is to help (couples) look at their situation in a new light and see solutions they hadn't thought of before," said Glenn.

One of the strengths Glenn said he sees in marriage relationships at BYU is the common belief system, especially with religion. "All literature indicates that having a core belief system ... strengthens families," he said.

Glenn said time and money are also factors that cause tension in marriage. Even if couples are managing their money, it adds stress, he said.

Every marriage is unique, so solutions have to be specific for each couple, he said.

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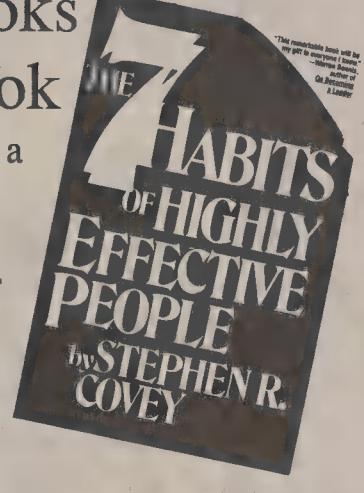
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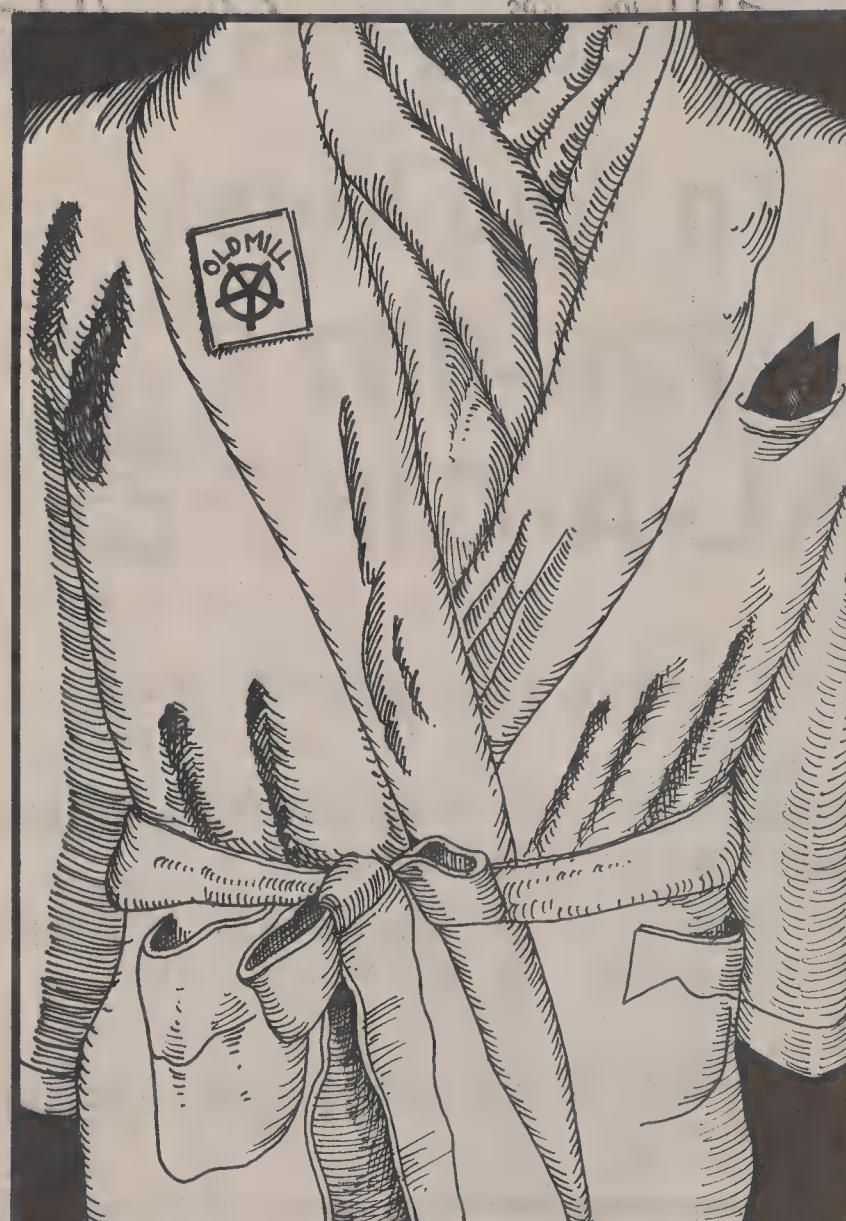
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missionary work top priority since 1830 Church organization

C.D. WENTZ
BYU Staff Writer

missionary work for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has top priority since before the organization of the Church in 1830, according to a BYU professor of church history.

missionary work is the lifeblood of the Church and has been since even before the Church's organization," said Perkins, who has been at BYU for 14 years.

ough most LDS Church historians agree that Samuel Smith was officially called missionary to the Church after its organization, some people were involved in missionary work before that time.

ay went forth as missionaries Samuel Smith, but unfortunately we have very little record of activities," said Milton Backman, director of the Church History Religious Studies Center at

29, Solomon Chamberlain took a mission trip to Canada and spread early LDS doctrine, according to Backman. "It's hard to determine who was the first missionary, but that era in the Church almost every member was a missionary,"

Backman said. P. Pratt was instrumental in the early missionary efforts of the Church. He and three fellow missionaries reached the restored gospel in a near Kirtland, Ohio, and the Church was quickly established there.

ost overnight a congregation in Kirtland and its vicinity, immediately the message of the gospel began to be carried in Kirtland," said Davis Bitton, professor of history at the University of Utah.

on, who has done extensive research on LDS history and received numerous awards for his articles,



Missionary work is the "lifeblood" of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said Keith Perkins, a BYU professor of Church history. Sister Merchant, left, and Sister Bennion are two missionaries now in the MTC. They visit BYU's campus on a preparation day.

said, "They (the missionaries) preached in courthouses, schools, churches, barns and on street corners."

Although the missionaries' message was met by opposition, their work brought forth great successes. A Kirtland newspaper wrote in 1835, "We often ask, when will the time arrive, or will it ever, that the number of laborers shall be equal to the harvest?"

Missionary work was especially beneficial to the Church during the early years after its organization, according to Backman. "The mission to England in 1837 was the salvation of the Church," he said.

Although missionary work had already been done in Canada and the Pacific Islands, the mission to England in 1837 is commonly referred to as the first overseas mission of the Church, according to Perkins.

"The LDS Church faced a lot of opposition in its early years and missionary efforts brought thousands of converts to help combat that opposition. The missionary work in England had a great impact on the future of the Church," said Perkins.

The success of missionary efforts in England was so great that at one time the number of members of the Church in the British Isles was greater than the number of those who had settled in Utah. "In 1850 the Church had more members in the British Isles than in the Great Basin.

"A high percentage of those active converts eventually immigrated to the United States and brought a great strength to the Church," said Backman.

Perkins said he believes both established members as well as recent converts are benefited by missionary work.

"Missionary work instills new enthusiasm in the lives of members, and there's a resurgence of interest and activity among old members. Whenever missionary work is accelerated, See CHURCH on page 14

search for things that I can share with Peter," said Brown.

"It's a wonderful experience to look around and try to find things from sacrament talks, testimonies or children, which I can say to lift him. Children will often say fun things because they are so close to our Heavenly Father."

Brown said she envies people from long ago who had their own personalized stationery that made a statement about their personality. "We live in a very verbal world. Unfortunately, letter writing has become a lost art," she said.

For the family of the missionary, letters become important.

"Now that we know when Peter's preparation day is, we know when to expect his letters," said Brown. "We all wait for the mailman. Whoever gets the mail first gets to open the letter."

Experiencing first-hand how important the letters must be to the missionary, many mothers will pass out the address of their missionary to ward members. "You can even give away postage," Brown said.

For many missionaries, the sprint to the mailbox is not just to look for mail from the family, but to also look for a letter from that "special one."

Frequently, these letters stand out by "Consider Yourself Hugged," "Another Letter From Your Favorite Girl" and "Still Waiting" stickers.

"I wanted to make sure that I didn't hinder his mission. Sometimes I wondered if it would be easier if I weren't writing to him," said Karen Lanham, a graduate from BYU who married her missionary 10 months after his return.

"It's also hard because you get hassled by a lot of people. They try to generalize every situation when really they don't know the situation at all."

According to Pinegar, a girl can be

great support to a missionary if she writes positive letters that lift and bless and don't say mushy things. "She should follow the rules given to the family and not write any more than once a week."

"Dear Johns' really hurt missionaries' feelings, as do 'Dear Janes,'" said

Elder G. Kanamu, a returned missionary from the Chicago, Ill. "This would not happen if no commitments were made. However, young women with feelings for missionaries should try to support them by sending weekly letters and occasional cookies."

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Recently, pollster George Gallup, Jr. found that an estimated eight million Americans have experienced some sort of mystical encounter in conjunction with a near-death experience. Dr. Michael Sabom, a cardiologist at the Atlanta, V.A. Medical Center reported that nearly half of patients who suffered near-fatal medical crises reported some kind of supernatural, near-death experience.

Sabom stated that those who reported leaving their bodies could give amazingly accurate accounts of what medical personnel were doing to the patient's bodies, what the readings were on various monitoring devices, descriptions of operating procedures which the natural body could not possibly have witnessed, even exact recounts of conversations between doctors on their golf games. As a test Sabom asked twenty-three, long-time heart patients who did not claim any unusual experiences to describe operating

room procedures. Twenty made serious errors. Only those who claimed out-of-body experiences could describe accurately and precisely what was going on in the operating room.

Beyond the Veil, Volume One, has sold nearly twenty-two thousand copies to date. Lee Nelson said he feels quite gratified that people seem to be more willing to share their experiences and to assist others who have had near-death experiences to express themselves. Mr. Nelson said that many of the experiences in *Volume II*, *Beyond the Veil* were submitted as a direct result of *Volume One*. One lady had not related her experience to the public in nearly forty years. She said it felt as though a great weight had been lifted. She desired more than anything to help others because reading the experiences in *Volume One* had helped her so much.

Volume II, Beyond the Veil publishes to the world a new body of after-life experiences, mostly by Mormons. This book adds new testimony—by ordinary people who have been beyond the veil and returned—that the human soul is not snuffed out by death. Such experiences give comfort and confidence to those who have lost someone in death or who are facing death themselves.

Volume II, Beyond the Veil is published by CFI and is available at BYU Bookstore and all other bookstores.

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Department chairman says good families matter of attitude

By DAWNELL JONES
University Staff Writer

Having a strong family is more a matter of attitude than skill, and the way a family weatheres a storm depends more on inner qualities than outer hardships, said Dr. Terry Olsen, department chairman of family sciences.

"We tend to look at families as if they respond to an environment, but families create an environment of their own," he said.

The first signs that a family will pull through a hardship are cooperation, compassion, flexibility, repentance and forgiveness within the family, he said.

Most people think there is some kind of formula they can put on their refrigerator door that will transform their family. Any little formula can only be an invitation to help people change, he said.

CHURCH

Continued from page 13
erated, an increased enthusiasm can be felt in the Church membership," he said.

The LDS Church has a "divine responsibility" to share its message with the world, according to Arnold Augustin, of the Church's public communications department.

"Missionary work is vital to the continued growth of the Church, and new opportunities for missionary work are opening up all over the world.

"Countries are allowing our missionaries in, that only five years ago could only be dreamed about," said Augustin.

Missionary work wasn't only emphasized during the early years of the Church. "There's never been a period when the Church hasn't emphasized missionary work," said Backman.

Bruce Olsen, former BYU associate professor of communications and current managing director of public communications for the Church, said, "Missionary work is certainly on an upward swing, and there's a greater number of missionaries serving than ever before."

"I have no doubt that families are blessed when they send missionaries in the field.

"The missionary influence is strong and the missionaries build a spiritual foundation they can draw upon for the rest of their lives," said Olsen.

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According to Olsen, family problems are usually caused by the following: extreme independence from each other, differences in ethics, beliefs and values and poor management of time, talents and resources.

People think their negative attitude is justified when a family member does something to them, he said. For example, when someone takes a shirt without asking, the owner feels justified in getting upset. "But why doesn't their attitude change when the shirt is returned?" he asked.

"People can't just worry about changing behavior. They have to worry about changing attitude. Communication reveals attitude and that determines whether the skills they know will be any good or not," he said.

Parents should not only teach their children values, but should live by those values as well, he said.

According to Olsen, a father should treat his mother with respect. "That

may be one of the best ways to show kids what it means to have a place within the family," he said.

Another way to strengthen the family is to teach the children about their heritage. Olsen said the quality of the background doesn't matter because children can learn from both the positive and the negative.

When two children are involved in a conflict, parents should not be resentful of either child. They should try to understand the issue and then teach an alternative way for it to be handled, he said.

Olsen is teaching the workshop "Starting Points: A Seminar on Family Strength." He said he will be discussing how the quality of marriage and family relationships are related to the quality of life.

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'Super woman' not for every one

TIFFANY ELDREDGE
Staff Writer

For many people, the term "super woman" implies a female's ability to be successful in and out of the home. For women, it may mean being good, clean and raise children. But that's what the expectations are. According to Nursing Advisor Annette Brantze, a group of women members in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are successfully meeting such expectations. However, there are many who feel they are not.

Francis, an LDS stake Relief Society president stated, "I work so hard doing many things. Many feel they have a spotless house, get up early and take the kids to school, knit, do genealogy and the list goes on. The question is, is all this possible?"

Francis continued, "Although our society has become very active and goal-oriented, we need to appreciate them for who they are and not for what they can or cannot do. Francis is at this type of "ideal" lifestyle as possible for all women."

"Perfect," an article written by B. Black and Midge W. supports Francis' view. The article portrays Patti as the ideal wife, mother, homemaker and a woman with 10 angelic children. Patti is accustomed to getting up early, running five miles and eating a nutritious breakfast. Daily prayer and scripture study, encourages her children to practice musical instruments. Brushed and flossed their teeth, children receive lunches from mother who prepared the meal before. Off to school they go, the beginning of Patti's day. The article continues with the other day, as it pokes fun at the "Perfect" syndrome. Once this article implies: Is it all reasonable?

Brantze offered advice saying, "Women need to remember that cannot be everything to everyone. They need to slow down and accept that they do have limitations. It's the house gets dirty."

"Explains the key is in making it. There are only so many things a person can do in a single day that is okay," said Brantze.

It's plenty of time to do plenty of things. "At this point, there needs to be a re-evaluation concerning responsibilities in the home," he added. A mother needs to realize that now more than ever she can do alone. Barlow said the re-focusing of priorities in conjunction with one's husband and family will make the transition a smoother one.

Another suggestion to help ease the situation can be involvement in Relief Society. It offers a support group for women, which is greatly



The misconstrued notion of being a "perfect" run faster than is needful, according to several women has many Latter-day Saints trying to authorities.

Self-esteem cannot be based on physical or temporal accomplishments. Instead of focusing on the external achievements, looking within oneself can offer a vast amount of reward. Fortunately all women are different, said Francis. "Heavenly Father has blessed us with different strengths and weaknesses, talents and abilities. Where one person falls short, another will pick up the slack," she added.

Dr. Brent Barlow, family science professor at BYU and part-time family counselor, also felt women need to be aware of their strengths and weaknesses. He said it is necessary for an individual to re-evaluate themselves, set priorities and make choices.

"A clean kitchen floor is not to be the ultimate in life," he said. "Especially since we can't ignore statistics. An increasing number of women are returning into the work force to maintain the standard of living. This is not necessarily out of materialistic gain, but more so out of necessity," said Barlow. This necessity further complicates the situation.

"At this point, there needs to be a re-evaluation concerning responsibilities in the home," he added. A mother needs to realize that now more than ever she can do alone. Barlow said the re-focusing of priorities in conjunction with one's husband and family will make the transition a smoother one.

Another suggestion to help ease the situation can be involvement in Relief Society. It offers a support group for women, which is greatly

dwindling outside of the Church, said Barlow.

It is a place where women can share common bonds and develop relationships, he added.

Both Brantze and Francis recommended that women find something that they enjoy doing.

Whether this "hobby" deals with music, cross-stitchery, reading or writing it will provide the individual with time to relax and introspectively evaluate themselves.

Due to the mass amounts of advertising of family counselors and clinics, people are quick to react that therein lies the answer to the problem.

Barlow recommended that family first use the resources around them, before getting professional assistance.

However, there are many counseling clinics available that can help deal with a wide range of issues.

Some of the topics may include depression, insecurity, women's counseling, self-esteem, assertiveness training, stress management, anxiety and others.

Women tend to compare themselves in the wrong direction, said Francis.

"A single woman wants to be married; a mother with children looks forward to when the children are older and in school and an older mother

wants to have her children young again. We have to be happy now," stressed Francis.



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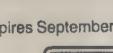
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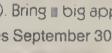


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Television can be positive**Viewers say TV is an 'OK' medium**By STEPHANIE J. PINEGAR
University Staff Writer

More viewers of television feel it has provided a positive influence in their lives than those viewers who believe they would have been better off without it, according to a recent study conducted by Channels magazine.

"There's so much good on it; I don't advocate throwing it away," said Randal A. Wright, who has a master's degree in family relations and will be speaking during Education Week.

Ellen Wartella, professor of social sciences at the University of Illinois, said in a Television Information Office pamphlet, "Television plays a necessary role in the lives of American children as an agent for promoting discussion about cultural and social values."

BYU professor of communications, Norman C. Tarbox, said he agrees that television plays a necessary role in communication. "By taking away TV from children, it is depriving them of a socializing factor," said Tarbox.

A noted television researcher, Dr. Victor B. Kline said, "Television has the power to inspire and promote pro-social behavior." Kline is a professor of psychology at the University of Utah.

"There's some marvelous stuff on television," said Reed Payne, a BYU clinical psychologist. "Several shows have excellent portrayals of life and culture," said Payne.

Some of the music is just wonderful, he said. "Some things you can't gain access to, except through television. People who don't listen to television are impoverished when it comes to music."

According to Tarbox, "A lot of people think television is the cause of all social ills. It is not. TV is just one of many socializing institutions. The most important should be family, school and church," he added.

"The warm, secure home and satisfactory peer-group relationships provide a highly effective antidote to much of the potential harm that might come from television viewing by children," said Dr. Ned Litner, psychiatrist, in an article from Television Quarterly magazine.

"Television in and of itself is not necessarily bad. The major problem is kids watch too much of it," said Peggy Charren, president of Action for Children's Television, in an article from Ladies Home Journal magazine.

Elder Russell M. Ballard, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said in the April 1988 general conference, "Television is psychologically addictive."

In the study done by Channels magazine, viewers were asked how much money it would take to get them to stop watching television. More than 25 percent said either a million dollars or that they would not stop watching television for any amount of money.

To find out if your family is addicted, Wright suggests turning off all electronic media for seven days. Electronic media includes television, radios and cassette recorders.

Wright said, "By doing this, it heightens your awareness by sensi-

tizing you to pornography, language and violence.

"We see and hear so much vulgarity on television and at the movies, that we desensitize ourselves."

Viewers consistently underestimate how much the television set was turned on in their homes, Channels magazine concluded.

An article in Seventeen magazine said the average American family watches television seven hours and five minutes per day. Charren said the average child is in front of the television set three and one-half hours a day.

Children, on a whole, account for one-half of the family's television viewing time. "The evidence is that television is used as a default activity," said Daniel Anderson, Ph.D., a psychology professor at the University of Massachusetts, according to an article in Seventeen magazine.

Kline, Wright and Elder Ballard suggest watching no more than two hours of television per day.

"You shouldn't see too much, even of the good stuff," said Kline.

"Have a purpose for watching TV," said Wright. He suggests treating it like any other recreation.

"Use a calendar to plan the time you watch television, preferably planning during family council or family home evening," he said.

In a survey Wright completed at the end of July 1989, regarding electronic media, he found that most homes where high school students live have videocassette recorders.

Fifty percent of American homes have a VCR, while 90 percent of high school students have a VCR in their homes. "High school students far exceed the national average," said Wright.

Due to the popularity of the VCR, motion pictures are even more accessible in the home. Wright said people need to be informed about what's happening in their homes.

"We need to focus on the message, not the medium," said Tarbox. "Television viewers need to be very selective." He compared television to food, saying there is junk food and good food, and television should be considered as food for the mind.

When it comes to television, deciding which food to give your child may be difficult at times, but Wright has some suggestions.

"Never watch anything on television that you would be ashamed to see in person," said Wright. He also suggests that families watch programs that meet LDS standards.

Wright suggested setting up your own family rating system. "View television as a school. Ask, 'What am I being taught?'" said Wright.

Watching television constructively takes effort, said Wright.

"I suggest putting a world map next to the television so you can point out to your children where the events are happening."

"Use television to practice remembering names. When unfamiliar words are used, look them up," Wright said. He also said television can be used as a game. "Play TV scavenger hunt. Have a list of five things

the children need to look for on a particular television show, then have a race to see who can find them all.

"Control the amount of time spent watching the television by having your own pay-television. Have children put money in a jar for each hour they spend watching the television. At the end of the month, use the money towards the electric bill," Wright said.

He cautioned the money not be spent on positive things, like family vacations, because it encourages children to watch even more television.

Using the television as a positive medium requires a lot of work, but it can be done, said Wright.

According to an article in Parents Magazine, Lilian G. Katz, professor of early childhood education at the University of Illinois said, "If your

psychology professor at the University of Massachusetts, according to an article in Seventeen magazine.

BYU professor of communications, Norman C. Tarbox, said he agrees that television plays a necessary role in communication. "By taking away TV from children, it is depriving them of a socializing factor," said Tarbox.

A noted television researcher, Dr. Victor B. Kline said, "Television has the power to inspire and promote pro-social behavior." Kline is a professor of psychology at the University of Utah.

"There's some marvelous stuff on television," said Reed Payne, a BYU clinical psychologist. "Several shows have excellent portrayals of life and culture," said Payne.

Some of the music is just wonderful, he said. "Some things you can't gain access to, except through television. People who don't listen to television are impoverished when it comes to music."

According to Tarbox, "A lot of people think television is the cause of all social ills. It is not. TV is just one of many socializing institutions. The most important should be family, school and church," he added.

"The warm, secure home and satisfactory peer-group relationships provide a highly effective antidote to much of the potential harm that might come from television viewing by children," said Dr. Ned Litner, psychiatrist, in an article from Television Quarterly magazine.

"Television in and of itself is not necessarily bad. The major problem is kids watch too much of it," said Peggy Charren, president of Action for Children's Television, in an article from Ladies Home Journal magazine.

Elder Russell M. Ballard, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said in the April 1988 general conference, "Television is psychologically addictive."

In the study done by Channels magazine, viewers were asked how much money it would take to get them to stop watching television. More than 25 percent said either a million dollars or that they would not stop watching television for any amount of money.

To find out if your family is addicted, Wright suggests turning off all electronic media for seven days. Electronic media includes television, radios and cassette recorders.

Wright said, "By doing this, it heightens your awareness by sensi-

child could be engaged in creative play (alone or with others), outdoor activity or helping you with simple but important chores, then it would be appropriate to turn off the television."

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cure-all answers

Single adults have diverse needs

RA WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Comparatively, 37 percent of the adult population of the United States is single.

This AMCAP Journal study, conducted by Tim Heaton and Kristen Goodman, researched and evaluated the membership of the Church in the

United States and Canada. AMCAP is the Association of Mormon Counselors and Psychotherapists.

"If you ask teen-agers what they think they will be doing in 10 years, they will usually say that they'll be married and raising a family," said Michael Maughan, an assistant professor of psychology and a full-time counselor at the BYU Counseling and Development Center. "It's interesting that they have a very simple, stereotypical view of adults even though adults are even more complex than teen-agers."

Single adults are as diverse as married people, and yet they often get cure-all answers to their individual problems, he said.

The needs of the once married, and now single are much different than the single person who has never married. Similarly, the needs of the single adult with children are different than the single adult without children.

Dr. A. Lynn Scoresby, a BYU associate professor of family science and a psychologist in the private sector, explained his counseling experience with single adults who were once married.

"You have to understand," he said, "singles in the Church live in a married, family-oriented culture. They suffer an absence of self-esteem and will often feel anger because they feel like they've done all the Church has proposed, but it still hasn't worked out."

"I call our culture 'Noah's Ark' society because everyone is in couples," said Suzanne Dastrup, a BYU part-time instructor of family science and a marriage and family therapist in the private sector.

Dastrup will address the theme "Dating and Courtship for Single Adults" at this year's Education Week.

The loss of a mate is experienced differently for the female than for the male. "The woman suffers loss of esteem because she feels like a personal failure," said Scoresby. "In the case of a divorce, she often feels like it was her responsibility to keep the marriage together."

"On the other hand, men feel the absence of involvement and companionship. They suffer separation distress," he said.

Counselors build the healing process around the specific needs of each person, but there are general steps common to each approach.

"First, the person must restore their own sense of power and control over their existence," said Scoresby. "This includes a real decision-making process where the individual decides how he or she is going to lead his or her life. This is where singles build a support network of friends they enjoy being around."

According to Scoresby, the second step involves finding what things have meaning or significance. This is where singles hunt for things that bring meaning and often use the gospel for bringing deeper meaning to life.

In an address to the single adult sisters of the Church in last year's October General Conference, LDS Church President Ezra Taft Benson, said, "The sacred bonds of Church membership go far beyond marital status, age or present circumstance. Your individual worth as a daughter of God transcends all."

The last step in the process is to make a contribution to others, Scoresby said.

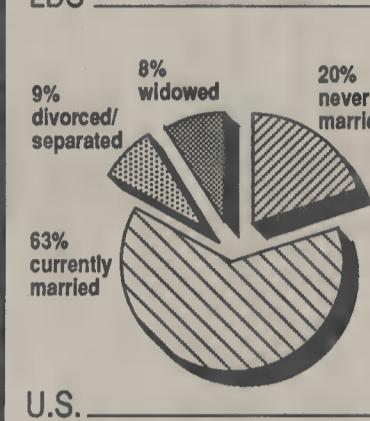
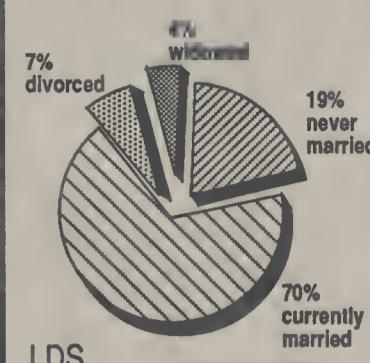
In an article in this year's March Ensign, Elder Marion D. Hanks of the presidency of the First Quorum of Seventy, said, "The Church offers the greatest opportunity known for people to get outside themselves and serve others. The happiest people in the Church, single or married, are those who are reaching beyond themselves in service to their fellowmen."

For the single adult with children, reaching outside immediate responsibilities can be overwhelming.

"The most difficult part is trying to fill both parent roles," said Susan Kagle, a single mother with four children.

"When you're single with children, you have all the responsibility and no one to share it with," said DeAnn Johnson, a licensed clinical social worker and full-time counselor at BYU's Counseling and Development

Marital status for LDS and U.S. adults



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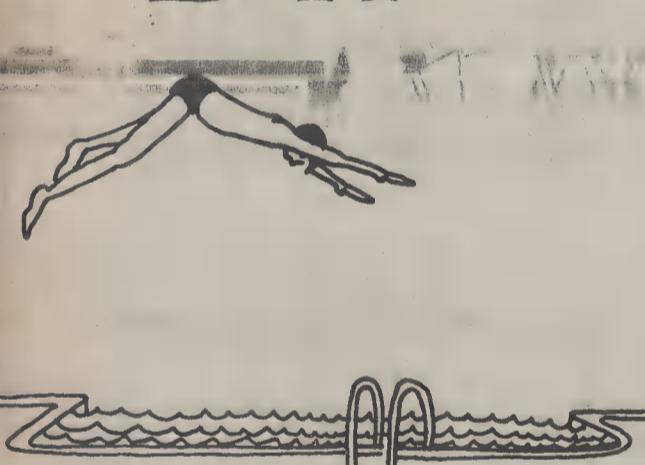


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SHELVES & C

Toolson training for final season

returning letterman concentrates on ball-handling skills

N. E. MELTON
Sports Writer

Toolson, one of BYU's returning lettermen, is spending summer preparing for his final as a Cougar.

Toolson began this off-season to look to him like he would have to refine his skills right

the end of April, Toolson, a senior in International Relations, married the former Holly Hill, majoring in Communications. After the honeymoon was over, Toolson was off to Washington to do an internship for the Term.

Toolson completed his internship back to Provo and began summer Term.

"It's nice to get back home and working out again," said Toolson. "We need to play more together as a team, remain injury free, and work our tails off."

feel like it has only helped in my aggressiveness.

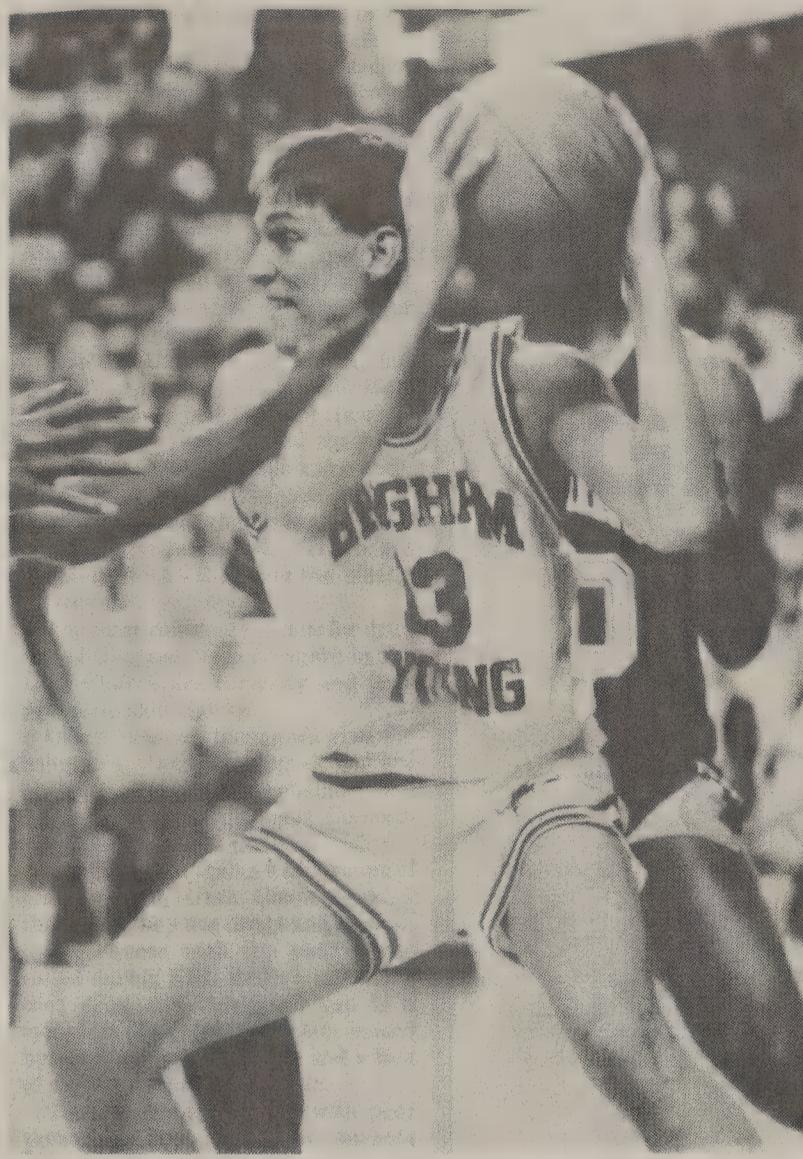
"Because I am only taking one class this summer I am able to spend a lot of time, running, lifting, and just playing basketball," Toolson added.

Toolson feels that the biggest thing he has to work on this summer is his ball-handling and he added that what he does this year will dictate what he can do the year after.

According to Paul Briggs, a 6-3 guard, Toolson will have to pick up some of the scoring responsibility now that All-American Mike Smith has left the Cougars.

"We have lost a lot of scorers like Jeff (Chatman), Jimmy (Usevitch), and Mike (Smith) in the last two years, but like we have done in the past we are just going to have to suck it up," said Briggs. "We have the good shooters like Andy and Marty and they will just have to hit the buckets for us to be competitive in this league."

"I think that there are three keys for us to be successful next year," said Toolson. "We need to play more together as a team, remain injury free, and work our tails off."



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

Senior Andy Toolson is returning to the court for his final season as a Cougar, saying that what he does this year will dictate what he can do the year after.

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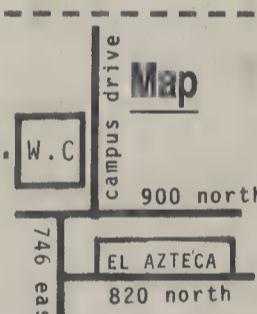
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Successful football year anticipated

By BRADY BINGHAM
Sports Editor

Following a disappointing finish in 1988, losing three of their last four games before coming from behind to defeat Colorado in the Freedom Bowl, the BYU Cougar Football team returns a talented crop of specialty players prepared to recapture the Western Athletic Conference crown.

Cougar fans remember watching a hampered Robbie Bosco in the 1984 Holiday Bowl throw a 13 yard touchdown pass to Kelly Smith with 1:23 left to beat Michigan and wrap up a National Championship. Faithful blue and white supporters dream of a repeat performance this season with a seemingly light schedule.

In conference, the Cougars will host returning WAC champion Wyoming, instate rivals Utah, a formidable Air Force wish bone offense and Texas-El Paso.

Many of the pre-season polls have

See FOOTBALL on page 20

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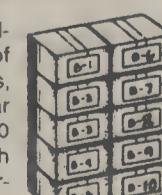
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FOOTBALL

Continued from page 19
taken into account the Cougar's favorable schedule. Most polls have BYU in the bottom half of the top 20 teams in the nation. The Sporting News has them ranked seventh.

The always-cautious-with-the press, Cougar Head Coach LaVell Edwards, said in response to his club's ranking as seventh, "Well, I think we are a little better than that," thinking this was a prediction for the WAC.

Perhaps the biggest question mark for the Cougars this season will be at both the offensive and defensive lines.

The Cougars will return only one starting defensive lineman in senior Budd Orr (6-4, 275), from Salt Lake City. However, Edwards said he believes that this line could develop to be as good as the Jason Buck-Shawn Knight era.

The rest of the defense looks strong for the Cougars as they return Bob Davis (Sr., 6-1, 235), Duane Johnson (Sr., 6-5, 230), and Chad Robinson (Sr., 6-3, 225) to an outstanding linebacking crew which could be the strength of this year's team. In the defensive backfield, returning corner Eric Bergeson (Sr., 6-0, 190) along with Brian Mitchell (Jr., 5-10, 170), who had four interceptions in a reserve role last season, will be joined by safeties Troy Fuller (Sr., 6-1, 200) and Norm Dixon (Jr., 6-1, 180).

Edwards said, "Our real strength this season may be the defense." The offensive line may be the

biggest problem spot for the Cougars this year. No starters return from last season at the line, but Edwards hopes highly touted transfer Moe Elewonibi (Sr., 6-4, 305) will anchor a young core.

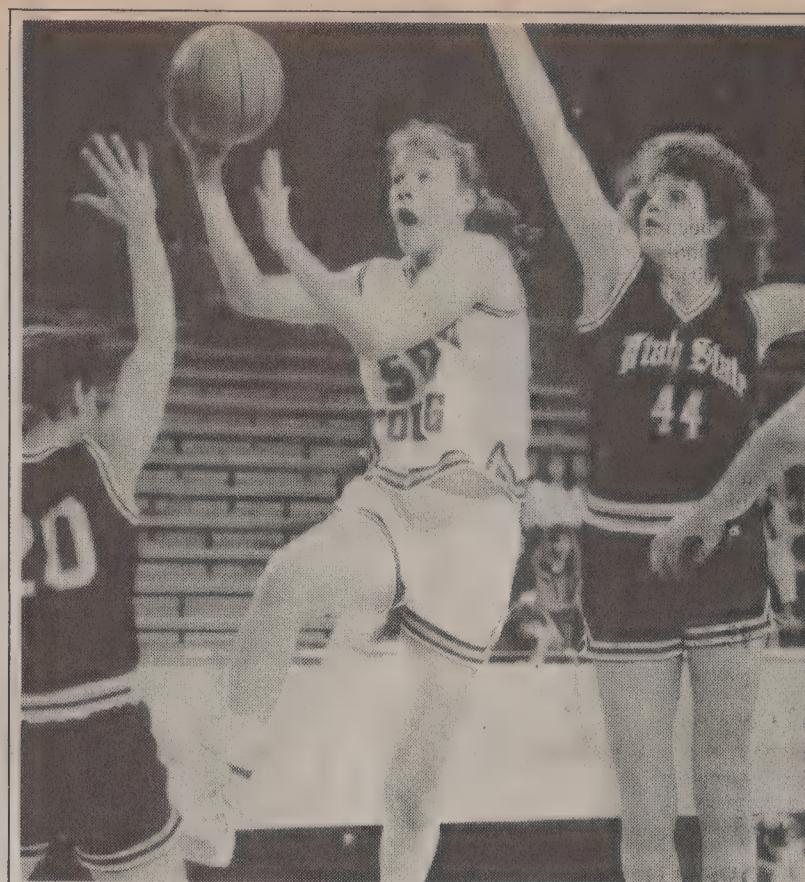
If the Cougar offensive line will grow and as Edwards said, "will come along and develop to become a good unit," the high powered offense will put some large numbers on the board.

The offensive backfield returns all their starters with quarterbacks Ty Detmer (Soph., 6-0, 170) and Sean Covey (Sr., 6-0, 185) leading the way. The Cougars also return halfback Matt Bellini (Jr., 5-11, 185), who could see some action at wide receiver said Edwards, and fullback Fred Whittingham (Sr., 5-9, 200), last season leading rusher with 513 yards.

At receiver, senior Jeff Frandsen (5-11, 170) returns along with Matt Odle (Jr., 6-2, 195). Chris Smith (Jr., 6-4, 220) will take over at the tight end position.

Edwards said, "Smith was a wide receiver at Arizona before he transferred (to BYU). He has good size and speed and is the first guy that can run at the tight end position since Trevor Molini."

Senior Jason Chaffetz (6-2, 175) will return to handle the kicking chores after a dismal 6 of 11 field goal attempts in 1988 but an impressive two fourth quarter field goals in the Freedom Bowl. Last year's long distance kicker Earl Kauffman (Soph., 6-0, 185) will take over at punter.



Despite the high ranking of BYU's women's athletic teams, spectator apathy often leaves many empty rows of seating.

Women's teams at BYU draw fewer spectators

By ROCKY HENDRICKSON
University Sports Writer

In the land of big-time football and male-dominated basketball, women's sports programs, though sometimes ranked higher, often fail to draw spectator interest.

"The men have been in business a lot longer than the women," said Glen C. Tuckett, the intercollegiate athletics director.

"I think part of it is habit or tradition and part of it is lack of education," said Lu Wallace, the women's athletics director. She also said there were problems with promotions, public relations and apathy.

"It's like church attendance," said Tuckett. "No one can make someone do what they don't want to do," he said.

"The men always have more crowds because people think it's quality," said Elaine Michaelis, the coach of the women's volleyball team. Wallace said she used to think it would take a few years to change people's attitudes, but now she said it might take "two generations."

"Men have established in most areas what is considered exciting in an event," said Wallace. For example, "a slam dunk is always exciting to a crowd," she said.

"If they ever want the dunk in women's basketball, they'll have to lower the rim," she said. Although society might classify that as weakening the sport, "if men and women could compete equally, we would have co-ed teams," said Wallace.

Tuckett described the situation of drawing fans by using the adage: You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink. "You gotta make them thirsty," he said. That involves better public relations, he said.

However, Ellen A. Larsen, director of women's sports publicity, said her department has "a lot more to do," with regards to output, than the men's sports publicity. She said the department would benefit from a promotionist, which has different responsibilities than a publicist.

According to Wallace, the promotions for the individual teams are left

to the head coaches. She said it is expecting a lot of a coach when he has to "teach and coach and do promotions."

In places like Tennessee and Louisiana, where women's basketball draws more crowd support than the men's, "tradition is in reversal," said Wallace.

Michaelis placed some blame for the lack of interest in women's athletics at BYU on the press. She said support often "depends on who's on the [newspaper] staff and what the sports editor likes. They should establish policies that programs in the Top 20 deserve the coverage. We can tell the years the editors like us and when they don't," she said.

Larsen said women's events don't get the coverage of men's events from *The Salt Lake Tribune* and the *Deseret News*. She said it took 13 years for the women to get real coverage from the *Daily Universe*.

"The best thing [BYU] can do is bring in the big schools," said Larsen. Facing only the "ordinary competition" is not much incentive for crowds to come out, she said.

Brad Cattermole, coach of the women's gymnastics team, also said competing in tournaments against the big-name schools is most likely to bring out the large crowds. He said the fan support will come "if you're in contention."

"The name of the game is to win," said Cattermole. People aren't going to come to watch BYU get beat," he said. According to Wallace, "Technically, if you have a good product, you'll draw a crowd."

However, people "need to be educated to enjoy women's sports," said Larsen. Michaelis said the average attendance for BYU women's volleyball road games in the conference was 1,726, while at home it was only 308. This is despite the fact that the team is consistently ranked in the Top 20 nationally.

Larsen said there needs to be an attempt to market women's sports" at BYU. "There's nothing like having top-ranked sports athletes," she said. "We always try to stress the fact that we have nationally ranked players."

What sounds good for dinner?



Check the *classified page* for restaurant guide listings. See page 22.

RESTAURANT GUIDE



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UPB

Education Week students polish writing techniques

BIRKEDAHL
Reporter

g in a journal, recording families and polishing work for non are subjects addressed campus Education Week. Adven for people with a range of goals and skills.

G. Hartley, a historian Joseph Fielding Smith Insti-Church History, said writing t. His lectures will focus on es for improving writing

ey said he has been a historian 72. He received a challenge years ago to get published: how to research. Let's see in write."

accepting the challenge, has published three booklets

ing, a text book, "Writing History," and a number of ar-

Church publications.

booklets by Hartley are "An

History Primer," "Preparing a

History" and "Diaries and

Journals: Why and How."

teaches an independent

course on effective writing.

ley said during his lectures for

Week, "Creating a Good

History," he gives a half

simple techniques for improv-

ing after first draft.

ley's lectures will be at 8 a.m.

456 MARB (Martin Building).

y will talk on "The Extra

Family Sources." Wednes-

"Overlooked Non-Family

s." Thursday is "Techniques

od Narrations" and Friday is

ive Finishing Touches and

o Publish."

ther lecture series, "The Life

etters of You" by Elaine M.

will also address improving

personal and family histories. Flake is from Missoula, Mont., and has an MA in English.

"Writing is just like anything else, it improves with the doing," said Flake. Even without instruction, writing will improve with practice, Flake said.

"Writing about your life is inspiring to others," Flake said. She has read many personal journals and said, "What I found out was that I got a lot of inspiration." Even if the accounts were not well written, Flake said, they were inspiring because they were about real lives.

Another reason to keep personal histories is for self improvement, Flake said, "There's a lot to be said about how writing improves yourself." Writing down your personal history is a way to measure your life, said Flake.

Flake's lectures will be at 7:15 p.m. in 377 CB (Clyde Building). Tuesday she will speak on "Inspiration from Well-Written Life Histories," and Wednesday on "Recorded on Earth: Journal Keeping." Thursday she will address personal correspondence and Friday will be "Histories in the Making: Yours and Your Family's."

A freelance writer and lecturer from Salt Lake City, Deirdre M. Paulsen, is the speaker for Education Week's "The Write Stuff," presented at 6 p.m. in 377 CB (Clyde Building) Tuesday through Friday.

Tuesday's lecture is "Write Personal Histories which Capture the 'Real' You." Paulsen said she will outline techniques for organizing thoughts to recreate the past in some way.

Helping children love to write is the topic for Wednesday's lecture. Paulsen's efforts to help Granite School District's children improve

their writing skills has been the subject of a KTVX (Channel 4 in Salt Lake City) news brief.

Paulsen said she organized a program that has become a very positive thing in 33 schools. People without any special abilities can be trained to respond to children's writing, Paulsen said. She will give pointers to parents on how they can make a difference in their children's writing ability.

"Script Meaningful Oral and Video Histories," is the title of Thursday's lecture. Paulsen did her master's thesis on oral history. She will give suggestions for improving oral histories, including hints such as asking open-ended questions.

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ued from page 18

back into a conditioning pro-

was a "physical killer."

try, who served in the Pennsyl-

Harrisburg Mission, said he

got the chance to run or lift

s during his mission. He said

sit-ups and push-ups to help

shape.

said he lifts weights now four

a week and runs quick en-

sprints along with working

the gym every day.

try said his goals were to be in

d as shape or better than when

nt on his mission and to add

10 pounds to his weight.

(August) will be my key

," he said.

s said his favorite part of con-

ing was playing pick-up games

as teammates. "As a basketball

, that's what I like to do," he

said he was playing basket-

with his ex-teammates to help

in shape before returning to

in. "It's good to work out here,"

d. "BYU has nice facilities for

and running, and I like working

the guys."

s said he has been working on

e throw shooting along with his

s. He said the players keep

of how many free throws they

each day and send a progress

to the coaches each month.

s said free throw shooting

comes from repetition. "You can defi-

nitely see it helped us."

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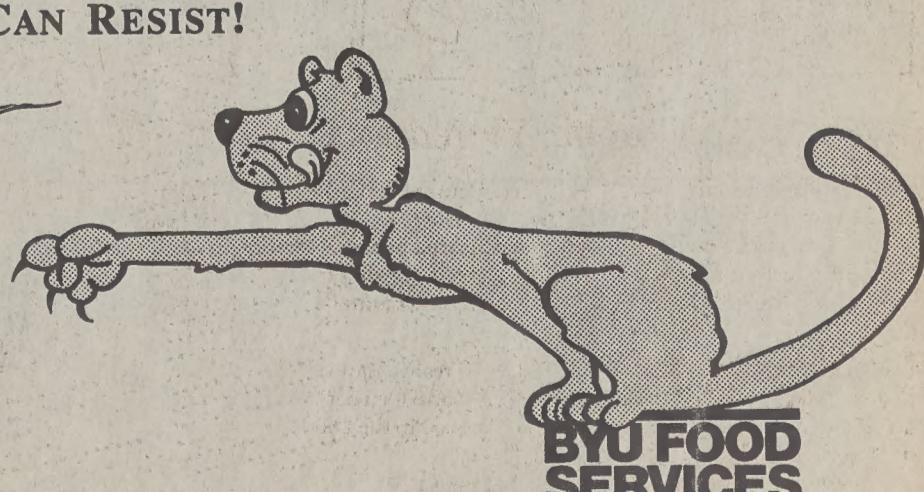
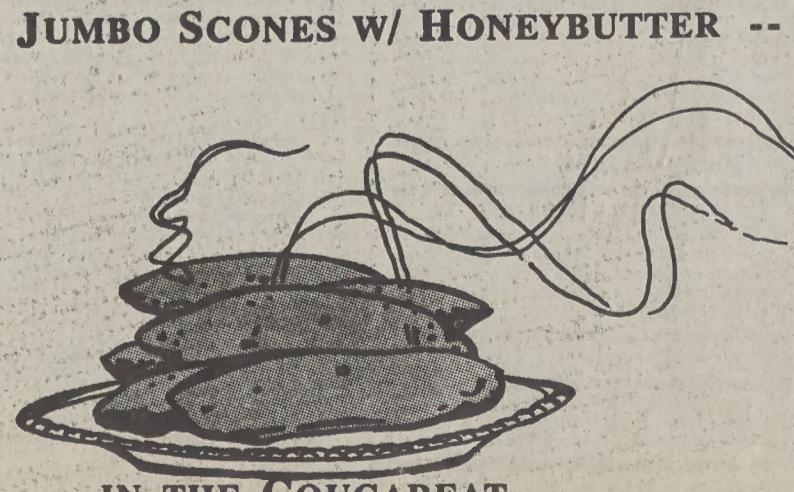
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Antique instruments get good care

SCOTT NIENDORF
University Staff Writer

several famous Hollywood motion pictures.

Mason said the instrument collections are not well-known now because most of them are in storage. He shared his enthusiasm, however, that BYU's antique instrument collections would become better known when they are put on display in the new art museum which will be constructed in the near future.

Mason said the Van Buren collection was donated to the university by Lotta Van Buren in 1955. "The Van Buren Antique Instrument Collection has a variety of instruments including harpsichords, a spinett, several clavichords, a hurdy-gurdy and the viola d' gamba which the composer Handel is said to have owned at one time," he said.

Mason said a BYU student, James Lovelace, did his master's thesis on the Van Buren Collection about 30 years ago. He said the thesis is in the Harold B. Lee Library.

Powley said in an interview, that Lotta Van Buren, who was the granddaughter of President Martin Van Buren, met and became good friends with Lucy Gates, an LDS singer, and that it was through her contact with Gates that Van Buren decided to donate her instrument collection to BYU.

Powley said of the instruments which Van Buren restored and performed with, the most interesting was a viola d' amore built by the Italian maker Storioni in 1773.

Powley said the viola was of fine workmanship with a beautiful figure carved into the neck of the instrument.

In an interview with Bush, he said, "The Dolmetsch clavichords and the viola d' gamba are the real gems of the collection."

Bush said the clavichords are important historically because of the role Dolmetsch played in reviving and playing early music in America and in the world in the early 1900's.

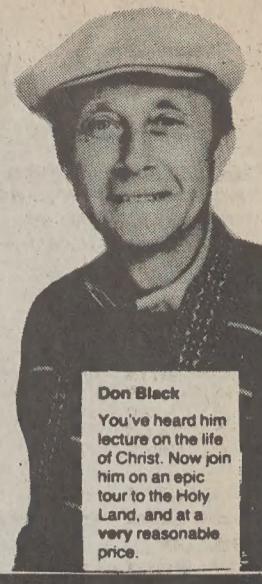
He said, "You can see Dolmetsch's own evolution as a builder reproducing the early instruments by looking at the clavichords he built from 1913 to 1921."

Bush said he got involved with the collection because of his interest in early instruments. He said he has worked with the collection off and on for the past 11 years.

Mason said he anticipated an exhibit of several instruments in the collections being displayed in an educational fashion in the museum. He said passers-by would be able to push a button near each exhibit and hear an example of what each instrument sounds like.

Cox said a collection donated to BYU by the Steiner estate contained the Giraffe piano which Max Steiner used to compose music for over 200 motion pictures.

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COUPLES

Continued from page 10

Twelve Apostles wrote in the June 1988 issue of the Ensign that senior couples are required to work at their own pace and not follow the routine of the younger missionaries.

Jacobs said, "We worked in the visitors center at the London Temple. My husband was in the branch presidency and we taught at the Missionary Training Center on the temple grounds."

"Missionary work is sometimes a byproduct of their assignment with temple work, reactivation, leadership and visitors centers. Their assignment helps them integrate into society and do missionary work in a natural way," Graham said.

Mangum related a story of a couple missionary that worked in the Church's employment office in Miami. The couple referred many people to the missionaries, 17 of whom were baptized.

Jacobs said, "Most of the inactives in our mission were older and we related well with them. We reactivated a lot of people. We never had a door slammed in our face."

In terms of preparation Mangum said, "Concentrate on reading the scriptures, especially the Book of Mormon. Missionaries need to free themselves of fear and the feelings of inadequacy. The Lord uses the weak to teach the strong."

Graham said, "There is no difference in the spiritual preparation for a mission from the young missionaries and the older missionaries. However, the experience, maturity and wisdom of older missionaries makes people respond to them more."

Mangum, who swam every morning while he was mission president, recommends an exercise program no matter how simple it may seem. "Just walk around the block once and build from there. It will benefit them for their mission and life."

Maintaining a health program instead of 'crash' fitness routines is best," Graham said.

One of the greatest concerns of the couples serving missions was what should be done about their home.

The Darringtons, who live in Provo, rented their house to a couple who was attending BYU.

"I was concerned about our home. I would recommend having someone you trust take care of your home. I wouldn't recommend selling your home because you need stability," Darrington said.

"Leaving your home and business affairs is scary. The ideal thing would be to live in a condominium. You can just lock it up and go," Jacobs said.

"The joy of a mission is doing what the Lord wants you to do and knowing you can do it. We enjoyed it. As long as you are healthy, age is no barrier," Darrington said.

"For every couple out in the field a mission president could use five more. Requests for couples always exceed availability," Graham said. "I can't think of a better retirement. The world is telling you to slow down, take it easy and stop. The Church is offering an opportunity to learn, progress, contribute and help others."

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